THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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WITH SMOKE CURLING off the roof, firefighters pulled down burned timbers from the Associated Student Body room at Carmel High School, part of the wing which was set on fire early Sunday morning. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Investigators Seek Arsonists in CHS Fire

By Carolyn Rice

Working on tips and armed with a $2,000 reward, investigators chased down leads in their search for those who deliberately set a fire which caused $500,000 to $1 million damage to a wing of Carmel High School early Sunday just after graduation.

The blaze was set in the Associated Student Body (ASB) office in a wing of the 50-year-old school which also housed the photography, chemistry and life sciences laboratories. In addition, two windows in Principal Marie Ishida's office in a different part of the school were found broken out.

Ishida said a malt liquor bottle was found outside her window but she wasn't sure if it had been used to break her windows. She said she had not had any major confrontations with students recently but there were "the usual tense moments when kids found out they weren't graduating."

Although it's still a puzzle who did it, "the investigators have some pretty good leads," she said.

The Carmel school board offered the $2,000 reward for information leading to the identification and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire. It also passed an emergency resolution which will allow the district to negotiate contracts to rebuild the wing without going through the regular public bid process.

At a special board meeting late Tuesday, board member Pat Herro said, "It could be anybody from a disgruntled employee to someone who has a gripe against Carmel."

Superintendent Vance Baldwin, who went to the scene at 5 a.m. Sunday, said the school's insurance will cover the costs of replacing the building and contents except for a $1,000 deductible. But it will end up costing the district money as it will want to upgrade the science labs, he said. School support groups set up a special bank account fund to receive donations to help ensure that the new labs are state-of-the-art.

Baldwin expressed doubts the building will be repaired or replaced in time for fall classes. He said he expects the wing will be completed by the first of the year and until then relocatables or other classrooms may have to be used. The relocatables are not equipped to be used as labs, Baldwin said, so the science teachers would have to teach a different curriculum if assigned to a relocatable.

Seven area fire departments joined with

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Two Major CV Projects Clear First Hurdles

The Board of Supervisors cleared the way Tuesday for two major Carmel Valley projects—Clint Eastwood's 44-lot Cañada Woods with a commercial center and the 25-lot Veeder Ranch—to begin the lengthy application process for approval.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman heaped praise on the Eastwood project for its innovative water system and proposal to have 15 inclusionary housing units. She also squelched complaints about the companion service center, saying that such centers were "a key component of the Carmel Valley Master Plan."

The board action cleared the way for each project to file an application that actually begins the development process and will involve numerous public hearings on the details of each.

Technically, the board voted 4-0 to approve the scoring of each project by the Carmel Valley Citizens Advisory Committee, a process unique to the Valley whereby any proposed development must get a passing score on such issues as water, traffic, air pollution and the like. Cañada Woods got a score of 76.2 percent and Veeder Ranch, owned by Tim Condon, 80.8 percent. A project must receive 50 percent in order to be approved.

The board also voted 4-0 to allocate 44 lots to Cañada Woods and 25 to Veeder Ranch after Planning Supervisor Lynne Mounday explained that it could approve 256 lots through the end of 1993 since it had acted on so few of the 572 legal lots of record eligible for development in the master plan since the plan was enacted in 1987. Of the total, he said 57 went to Quail Meadows in 1989, one to the Taylor minor subdivision and 107 to the Carmel Greens project at Rio Road last year.

The 80-acre Veeder Ranch project is proposed for East Garzas Road. Plans for the subdivision were drawn originally 16 years ago. "The project has been studied to death," said Skip Marquard who has represented the Condon's real estate interest for the past 18 years. He said the family had given or sold at "bargain" rates 655 acres of

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Some Budget Cuts Restored; Final Action Delayed for Two Weeks

By Isabelle Hall

After hearing the views of the people on the proposed $7.1 million Carmel budget, the City Council restored three of seven staff cuts and decided to pay for them by eliminating a proposed 4 percent across-the-board pay raise.

Pleas from a parade of mothers with young children and representatives of the city's large elderly population to keep the Recreation Department were heeded in a series of consensus votes. The council also decided at a Friday night meeting to keep its head gardener and animal control officer. The four positions still cut are the fire prevention officer, two police officers and a level II librarian. Pink slips had gone out to all seven two weeks ago.

When City Administrator Jere Kersnar said restoring the three positions would cost about $136,000, the council made up the deficit by deep-sixing his proposed $144,000 pay hike. The overflow crowd, described as unusual for a budget hearing by Mayor Ken White, filled the council chambers and spilled into the foyer and to outside chairs on the patio at a Thursday night meeting. Less than half as many showed up for a continuation of the meeting Friday at 6 p.m.

"It was pretty clear to the Council and among councilmembers themselves that it was a difficult thing to be faced with laying of seven and a half people and at the same time giving pay raises to the people remaining," White said Monday. "We chose to try and keep as many positions and services as we could."

A staff workshop was scheduled at 6 p.m. June 22 to take more public input on the wide range of proposed new fees and in-

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First Rental Complaint Filed

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel filed its first complaint since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the city's ban on short-term rentals against the owners of a house on Scenic Road and their real estate company whose principals brought the original suit seeking to overturn the ban.

The city based its complaint on a rental agreement which charged $2,000 plus a $500 deposit to Shari Fitsos for rental of a house owned by Ronald R. and Lezlie J. Simpson of Redwood City from April 5 to 12. A hearing on a motion for a preliminary injunction was scheduled June 25 in Monterey Superior Court.

The complaint arose from an incident when a child fell out of a window in the house and the tenant, a lawyer, allegedly discovered that the windows had not been built to city code, Tony Lombardo, attorney for the landlords and their rental agency told the *Sun*. He claimed the city's action was "a smokescreen" to defend itself against a possible lawsuit.

City Attorney Don Freeman said there were no code violations.

Lombardo contended there was no violation of the ordinance because the tenants were the only people to occupy the house for an entire month.

Named in the complaint are Jack J. Miller, the designated real estate broker of San Carlos Agency and Bruce V. Britton, a licensed agent. The two men were among the group who sued the city seeking to overturn an ordinance adopted May 2, 1989, banning the commercial use of single-family residences in the R-1 district as short-term vacation rentals.

The case, Ewing vs. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, was upheld by the trial court and affirmed by the Sixth District Court of Appeal whose decision was let stand

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LETTERS

Pay Him a Fair Price

I live on "the other side of the single-lane bridge" where Mr. Condon wants to develop 27 lots of record. I don't particularly want to share my piece of paradise with 27 new home owners, but I believe he is justified in developing his property as zoned. That property was zoned for home sites when I bought mine 18 years ago, and I am glad he has waited this long to start development.

Mr. Collins statement (*Sun* Letters, June 10) that Mr. Condon's prior gifts of land were steeply sloped, unusable and tax deductible is not completely correct. I have walked the trails on a portion of the land Mr. Condon donated to the park. I believe that some of the gift can be used for home sites. I thank Mr. Condon and his family for the gift and wish him luck.

Mr. Collins is asking for help in his opposition to the development of 27 more homesites. If he and others want to approach the regional park district or other government agency to pay Mr. Condon a reasonable and fair price for his property, I will help. I am willing to pay my fair share of increased property tax to add land to open space. Otherwise let Mr. Condon develop his property. Anything else is not fair. I don't expect Mr. Condon to continue to pay property taxes so that I and others can enjoy his open space.

Don Ask
Carmel Valley

From Sacramento to Washington

For those interested in firsts, Sam Farr will be the first Representative of Monterey County to go to the U. S. Congress straight from the California Assembly.

Five others have been Congressmen, but although two (Delos Ashley and Ellis Patterson) had been Assemblymen, one went by way of California State Treasurer to represent the State of Nevada and the other from the position of Lieutenant Governor of California to represent a Southern California constituency. Of the others, Ernest Bramblett went to Congress by way of the mayor's office in Pacific Grove, Burt Talcott from the Board of Supervisors, and Leon Panetta from party work in Washington and New York.

Leon Panetta remains the first and only native of Monterey County to serve in Congress. Bramblett, Patterson and Sam Farr were all born in San Francisco. Ashley was from Arkansas and Talcott from Montana.

E. C. Davis
Pacific Grove

Who Knows What Ideas May Sprout?

Starting anything always takes a little priming. This is the first time the Village Gallery is announcing a Children's Creative Workshop, a town hall type of meeting for its summer programs. It will be held Monday night, June 21 at 7 p.m. at the Community Youth Center in Carmel Valley on Ford Road. Come meet the teachers and register your kids into the workshops that are available.

I invite all who have a concern and desire to give out our best to kids from a cultural and artistic viewpoint to come together and share your vision.Who knows what ideas might sprout out when the heart is open.

William Giles, Village Gallery
Carmel Valley

Thanks from Pack 127

Cub Scout Pack 127 of Carmel Valley wishes to express its gratitude to all the merchants and businesses which supported its spring fundraiser, the Envirothon. Their generosity provided the incentive for our Cub Scouts to hike the distance and help clean up Garland Ranch and thereby raise funds to support local Cub Scouting activities.

Rudi Sonne, Cubmaster
Carmel Valley

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Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
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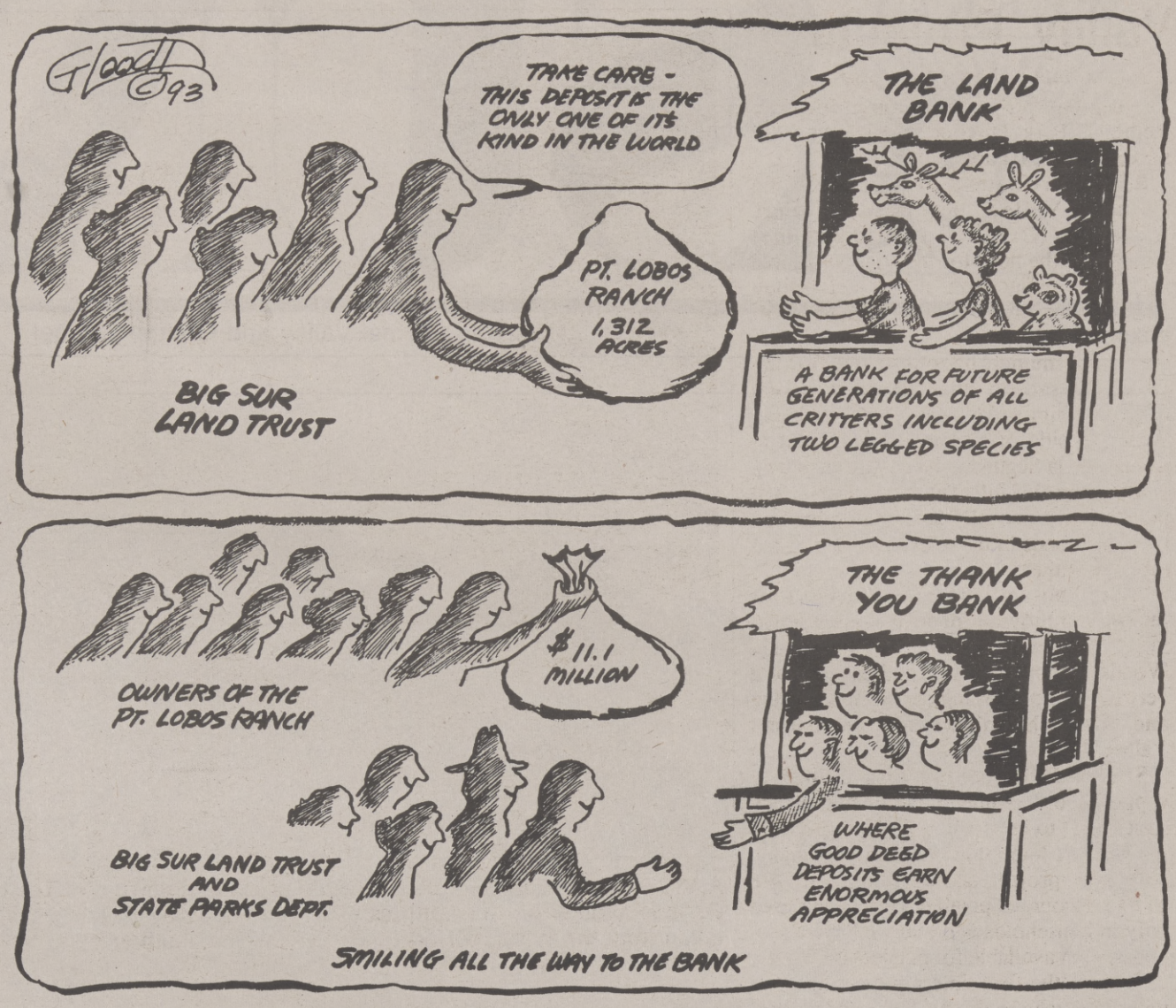
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Valley Will be Represented

I would like to compliment your excellent coverage of the recent election. Your publication has become the local standard of quality to which other publications are compared.

I would like to differ with one comment made in the June 10 issue, however. You wrote, "With Karas and Davi both being from Monterey, the Carmel-Carmel Valley area will be left without a direct representative on the Board of Supervisors. In the case of Sam Karas, this just is not so. Sam has made it a point to represent the interests of all the people in Monterey County as well as those in his district. Fifth district residents already benefitted by his stand on Monastery Beach, by his participation on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, by his efforts to sustain the environment and by his work with the Employment Development Corporation. Natividad Hospital now has a support foundation which is equipping it with costly apparatus to improve its health care delivery at no cost to the Monterey County taxpayer, thanks in part to Sam.

The fifth district is not a county unto itself, and the problems of the county as a whole affect fifth district residents as much as any district resident. Carmel Valley's road improvement funding problem is reflective of the more than $60 million in deferred road and bridge costs which exist countywide. It will take experience to attack the upcoming problems this county faces, and I believe the fifth district will continue to benefit with Sam Karas as its supervisor.

Ileene M. Crane-Franks
Carmel Valley

A Response to Michael Collins

Your letter in the *Sun* of June 10 contained several inaccuracies which I hope resulted from a lack of understanding of the statements I was making at the water board.

In your letter you attributed a statement to me that "Mr. Condon owned the only lots of record that could be developed." My actual statement was a response to a question by water board members regarding future subdivision potential in the Water West service area. The remainder of the parcels in the Water West service area have either been subdivided or in the opinion of the county are not capable of being subdivided due to slope constraints.

The second statement that you attributed to me regarding Mr. Condon's ownership apparently also results from your lack of understanding of the question that was asked. The water board members asked what portion of Mr. Condon's property was located within the Water West service area. The answer to that question is that this is the only property Mr. Condon owns in the service area. Mr. Condon also owns the property on which his home and his deceased mother's home are located, all contiguous property and the remainder of the Veeder Ranch, the majority of which his family has donated to the Monterey Regional Parks District.

Your categorization of that property as "vertical, unusable and tax deductible property" I hope results from your lack of familiarity with the fact that Mr. Condon did not receive any tax deductions for these gifts, nor is the property "unusable." Apparently you were not present at various public hearings on the subdivision when Skip Marquard of Porter-Marquard Realty described how he and Gary Tate initially worked out a plan so the majority of the Veeder Ranch would be gifted to the park district in return for the clustering of the development potential on property in the area along Garzas Road.

Giving you the benefit of the doubt, I will assume that statements you made in your letter to the *Sun* were based on an innocent lack of knowledge of the fact. However, intentional misrepresentation of the facts to the detriment of Mr. Condon are an actionable tort under California law as are intentional misrepresentations of statements made by me. Both Mr. Condon and I anticipate that any quotes or statements of fact that you make in the public in the future will not contain such misrepresentations.

Anthony L. Lombardo,
Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss
Salinas

The author wrote to Collins and sent a copy to the Sun.—The Ed.

Money Not Well Spent

We are fortunate that Measure H passed. Perhaps that will save us from future attempts at government by referendum. The sum of money spent by both sides would have been so much more beneficial if used to help our hard pressed government to function or to have been given to the youth center, the Red Cross or other worthy enterprise. It was unnecessarily wasted on an issue already settled by a vote of our elected representatives.

The community has been split and animosity increased with nothing accomplished. I hope those who instigated the stupid election are satisfied and will leave us alone in the future. Carmel can govern itself very well without unsought help from outside and interference with our functioning government.

Edward M. Hicks
Carmel

Time to Heal the Wounds

Now that Measure H has been approved, I would like to offer some observations about the referendum.

It appears that the residents of Carmel were not fooled by the attempt on the part of a few disgruntled people to obliterate the results of two years of careful analysis and effort on the part of the Planning Commission and City Council to correct some injustices and problems with the commercial district zoning. It is not unusual that in complex issues as in the current ordinance, there are bound to be some items which deserve another look, as in the changes to permitted uses in the different zones, which can now be re-examined and resolved in an orderly manner.

I attribute the closeness of the vote to the ill-considered survey and money spent by Clint Eastwood and his associates which appear to me to have caused some residents, who otherwise would have voted for Measure H, to change their minds during the last days of the campaign. I hope that they will have learned a lesson from this.

Let us now heal the wounds of this disruptive event and work together for the good of all of Carmel, residents and businesses alike who depend on each other for the city to retain its charm and character as well as its economic well-being.

Melvin B. Kline
Carmel

Valley Projects

Continued from front page

its original property to the Monterey Regional Park District which owns the adjacent Garland Park.

Roger Williams, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), opposed both projects citing the need for the county to solve the traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road before any new development is approved.

Despite numerous objections to the Eastwood project on a 550-acre parcel owned by him and his ex-wife, Maggie, on the north side of Carmel Valley Road at Canada de la Segunda, the county chambers were barely half full. The supervisors heard the Veeder proposal Tuesday morning and Canada Woods in the afternoon, then acted on both of them.

"The applicant is to be commended for the plan to provide for inclusionary housing," Strasser Kauffman said of Canada Woods. "I hope this will address part of a very crying need for middle income housing and for technical workers in Carmel Valley."

She said the county also needed to support the "commendable endeavor" by Eastwood "to have a double piping system for water. I hope this is the first of many. Any new project should require it. We should encourage potable water being used only in households and that we have a second system available for outside use."

"This is the first time a project has voluntarily agreed to do that," she added, saying it was "better than retrofitting as I expect we'll have to do for many other projects in Monterey County."

Alan Williams of Carmel Development Co., which is handling the project, has proposed a waste water management system to recycle water to a tertiary level so it can be used for 13 acres of agricultural land next to the service center and for all outdoor use in the residential subdivision.

Several speakers, including Roger Williams and Lawrence Lombard, president of Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club Homeowners, Inc., opposed the commercial part of the Eastwood project. He has joined his property with a 50-acre parcel owned by Leonard and Emily Williams on the south side of Carmel Valley Road where the service center and agricultural use is proposed.

Roger Williams said the master plan limited commercial use on the Williams land to a maximum of three acres when the project called for 10.1 acres. Lombard said the 12-mile stretch of road from Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Village has three major commercial centers and another one "is simply intrusive to the interests of this entire community."

But Strasser Kauffman said that not only were service centers "a key component of the Carmel Valley Master Plan," they had been promised to the community. "The Master Plan even provides for rezoning" for such centers she said, and the Williams property "is one of the preferred locations that a citizens committee recommended years ago through the CVPOA. The use itself is a permitted and preferred use."

Two speakers called for the county to ensure that a trail be allowed through the Canada Woods property for bicycles, pedestrians and equestrians. Strasser Kauffman, the only supervisor to speak on the project in her district, said the applicant would have to address the issue.

As to complaints about the agriculture use of the Williams land which neighbors said was causing excessive noise through extended hours of use, Strasser Kauffman said "this is not the forum" for such issues. "If there are violations, they should be properly processed through the county."

Roger Williams said the CVPOA felt that "development within the CVMP should be limited at this time until some solution to traffic problems on Carmel Valley Road and at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 has been agreed upon. Veeder Ranch and Cañada Woods should not receive board approval until this happens."

He told the *Sun* later that the CVPOA also was aware of residents' concerns that the Garzas Road bridge over the river to the Veeder Ranch project should either be repaired so there are adequate pedestrian and equestrian paths or the bridge should be replaced.

Lombard's group agreed with the traffic concerns. He said they also were upset over plans for the sewage treatment plant at Cañada Woods to reclaim sewer water for agricultural use. He questioned if the safety issue involving the "potential dangers of lethal bacteria" had been considered by the Monterey County Board of Health.

Fred Pomeroy, a Veeder Ranch neighbor, said he agreed the Condons had "a legal right" to develop their property but he wanted to speak "for the oak trees and the creatures." He also protested the idea of 30 septic tanks being installed so close to the Carmel River. "Maybe more money can be found for another addition to Garland Park," he suggested.

"I think what concerns us all is that the addition of three more developments that ultimately deliver traffic to Carmel Valley Road," Roger Williams said after the hearing. He referred to the two projects plus the 102-unit Carmel Greens at the end of Rio Road.

"Things like that that are going to tie Carmel Valley Road up," he said. "They're not considering getting something in place first. That's No. 1 on our list." Williams also cited the need for the continuation of a trail from Jacks Peak to the river which he said had been "a long sought after dream." He said crossing the busy road was the problem as "it would be almost impossible at that location. They'd just like to have the trail." The CVPOA will pursue its concerns throughout the public approval process for both projects, Williams said.

"We're now having to make up for the lack of having done something when the master plan was put into effect. We could have had some method of financing improvements to CV Road. We suggested last week that they hold off until a new board can be seated." Runoffs to replace three supervisors, including Strasser Kauffman, are scheduled Aug. 3.

A VIEW OF THE CLINT EASTWOOD property known as Cañada Woods on the north side of Carmel Valley Road taken from the Williams Ranch property on the south side. The two parcels are part of the combined project which calls for a residential development on the Eastwood land and a service center and agricultural uses on the south side.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Only Seaside, Sand City Support District's Proposed Desal Plant

The cities of Seaside and Sand City were the only jurisdictions which supported a proposed $22 million desalination plant on Monterey Bay in the June 8 election, final returns showed.

Every other jurisdiction within the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District boundaries rejected the plan, including Monterey.

The final tally showed 14,658 opposed to Measure G and 12,847 in favor in the special authorizing election which attracted 46.6 percent of registered voters.

The plant would have been built in an existing warehouse in Sand City if voters had authorized its construction. Proponents argued it would have given the peninsula a drought-proof source of new water.

But the measure not only asked voters to authorize additional spending in a period of economic recession, it faced the powerful argument that if it were approved, it could jeopardize chances of winning approval of a new Carmel River dam in a few years.

The breakdown by jurisdiction:

	No	Yes
Carmel	1,188	922
Del Rey Oaks	313	289
Monterey	3,170	3,013
Pacific Grove	2,577	2,274
Sand City	13	25
Seaside	2,154	2,354
County Area	5,243	3,970
Totals	14,658	12,847

An analysis showed that in addition to Seaside and Sand City, three precincts in Monterey, Nos. 3, 5 and 7, narrowly supported desal. So did two precincts in Pebble Beach—No. 1, which voted at the Baptist Church on Sunset, and No. 4, which votes at Stevenson School. No 1 supported the plan 95 to 89 and No. 4 269 to 231.

In Carmel, Carmel Valley and the Point Lobos precincts, the only precincts voting in favor of desal were two mail ballot precincts, Nos. 5 and 6. They represented the area north of Carmel Valley Road between Tierra Grande and Laureles Grade which was removed from the fifth supervisorial district and placed in the second by a court-ordered new map after the 1990 census.

Voting by mail because each precinct had fewer than 250 registered voters in it, mail ballot precinct No. 5 went for desal 67 to 66, and No. 6 supported it 15 to 12.

Otherwise, the closest count on the issue in Carmel Valley was precinct 8 where voters at Hacienda Carmel narrowly rejected the proposal, 108 to 103.

Precinct No. 2 in Pacific Grove ended in a dead heat, 283 to 283.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. Stopped in front of Graciella's Restaurant, a 16-year old youth was found to have a sawed-off rifle in his possession. He was taken to the Monterey substation, but subsequently released to his mother. 6/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. A clerk at Albertsons told deputies she had a young girl in custody for taking a package of cigarettes. The girl was cited. 6/8.

Daylight Burglary

VILLAGE. A man reported his home on Aliso Road was burglarized during the day while he was at work. He said a chain saw, weed eater and $5 in quarters were taken. A deputy said the thief came in an unlocked rear sliding door. 6/8.

VILLAGE. The owner of a business in Carmel Valley Village reported receiving several anonymous death threats by telephone. She was advised to put a tap on her telephone. 6/8.

VALLEY. A Livermore woman attending a seminar at the Country Club Spa said someone took a VCR from her parked car. She valued it at $200. 6/9.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Carmel Valley Road reported some $4,000 worth of jewelry was taken from her home between December and February. 6/9.

RIO ROAD. Security personnel at the Crossroads Shopping Center reported finding a baggie filled with what appeared to be marijuana. It was taken to Salinas to be destroyed. 6/9.

CARMEL. After a dog was reported running loose on 15th Avenue, its owner was warned about letting it run. 6/10.

Tree Trimming Stopped

HIGHLANDS. The County Planning Department asked the Sheriff's Office to check if a tree-trimming company working on Mal Paso Drive had a permit. A deputy did check, found it had none and advised the workers to stop trimming. 6/10.

SOUTH COAST, A Las Vegas man reported he left his camera bag filled with equipment at the turnout at Willow Creek. 6/10.

VALLEY. A surveyor for WWD Corp. reported the theft of $1,500 worth of equipment which was left unattended at the 6.4 mile marker on Carmel Valley Road. 6/10.

Credit Card Scam

RIO ROAD. Four oriental men were arrested after deputies said a counterfeit VISA card was used to purchase a Rolex watch at Hesselbein's Jewelers in the Crossroads. The men, three from San Francisco and one from Oakland, were taken into custody when they returned to the store and used a different counterfeit card to purchase two other Rolex watches, deputies said. 6/11.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Valley woman reported the theft of her mountain bike from Willow Creek. 6/11.

Vehicle Rammed

CACHAGUA. A Cachagua man said another man rammed his vehicle while it was parked outside Rex's Bar at Prince's Camp. The vehicle was pushed into a telephone booth and the front of the bar, and deputies said total damage was $15,000. 6/11.

CARMEL. A woman reported an "old beaten up painting of Queen Victoria" was stolen off her garage on San Juan where it had hung for years. She said it had no value. 6/12.

VALLEY. Holman Ranch reported someone damaged its sign on Carmel Valley Road, causing $200 in damage. 6/12.

SOUTH COAST. A Mountain View man, who fell 75 feet while paragliding at Prewitt Ridge, was rescued and taken to a Templeton hospital by helicopter. 6/12.

HIGHLANDS. A man who lives on Yankee Point reported neighborhood juveniles were throwing rocks at him. 6/12.

VILLAGE. A woman said she went outside her home on Via Contenta and saw three juveniles going through the glove box of her parked car. She said they fled in a white GMC pickup. Nothing was taken. 6/2.

Mailbox Vandalized

CARMEL. A man said his mailbox on Carmel Knolls Drive was destroyed just one day after it was replaced after having been destroyed before. He said a compact car was seen at the scene. 6/12.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Highway 1 said someone smashed the windshield and driver's side window of his car while it was parked at his home. 6/13.

HIGHLANDS. A *New York Times* deliveryman reported finding windows broken out at the Highlands Chevron Station and said he suspected an attempted burglary. A deputy investigated and said four windows were broken in an apparent act of vandalism. 6/13.

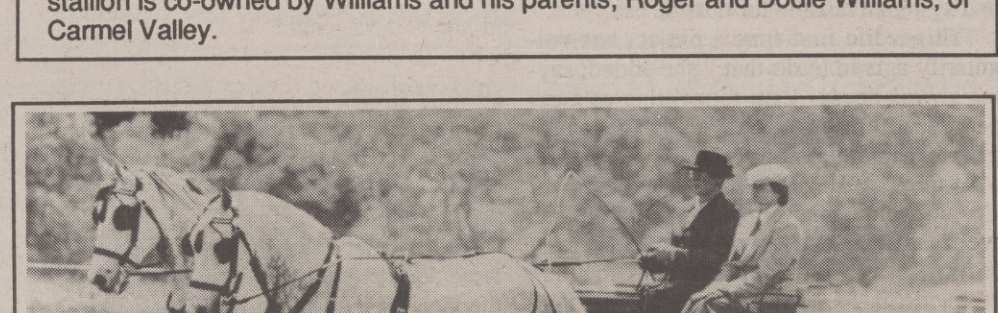
CARMEL RANCHO. A baker at Bagel Bakery reported discovering two large windows broken out at Guiseppi's Pizza. 6/13.

VALLEY. A small grass fire off Miramonte Road was contained quickly. 6/13.

CACHAGUA. A Carmel Valley woman, involved in a single-car accident on Nason Road near Cachagua Road, was arrested for DUI by the CHP. 6/13.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone slashed a tire on her 1993 Subaru while it was parked outside her home on San Juan. 6/13.

RANCHO DE LOS ESTABLOS VERDE's stallion "Quimerico MSR," ridden by Dale Williams, won reserve champion pleasure stallion honors at the world championship Peruvian Paso Horse show in Santa Barbara June 6. The stallion is co-owned by Williams and his parents, Roger and Dodie Williams, of Carmel Valley.



TULARCITOS SCHOOL kindergarten Teacher Judi Leavelle won top honors at the Santa Ynez Valley Carriage Classic, held at the Firestone Winery. She was awarded the Harrison Cutler Memorial Trophy for the proper tradition of driving. Sunday Collins served as her groom.

Board Named for New Cypress Fire District

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman appointed five members Tuesday to serve on the board of the newly created Cypress Fire Protection District, which consolidates former County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39.

Named were Jack Hanford, Milton Brodey, Charles H. Page, Robert E. Newton and Cedric Rountree. Two of the appointees will serve two-year terms and three will serve four-year terms.

Hanford said that the men would meet next week to elect a president and draw straws to see which members serve the shorter terms. When their initial terms are up, replacement members will be elected by voters within the district which covers some 10-square miles and contains around 8,000 residents.

CSA 43 covered the mouth of the Valley while CSA 39 encompassed the Aguajito-Josslyn Canyon areas. The formal transfer of authority from the CSA to the new district is effective July 1.

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Elizabeth McNeely, Proprietor

DOG & CAT GROOMING

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Fire Chief Hill Sees Many Changes in His 25 Years

By Stan Hall

Chief Bill Hill of the Carmel Fire Department jocularly says that his specialty as a fireman is "putting the wet stuff on the red stuff."

Technically, he's an expert in fire suppression—putting a blaze out once it starts.

But probably the greatest change he said he's seen in 25 years with the Carmel Fire Department is in the area of fire prevention—keeping a blaze from starting.

Citing the use of sheetrock inside homes, sprinklers in commercial buildings, smoke alarms, modern building codes and an enormous increase in emphasis on fire prevention and education, Hill said, "this town is so much safer than it used to be."

The traditional Carmel cottage—"redwood board and batt and single wall at that"—made for a "five minute fire," he said. "There was no saving it."

In contrast, modern commercial buildings built to new codes and equipped with sprinklers "are not going to burn down unless something bizarre happens," he said.

A few days after the *Sun* interview, Hill again emphasized the need for prevention when he pointed to the ruins of a wing of Carmel High School and said: "A smoke alarm or a sprinkler system, and it could have been saved."

A third generation native who has spent most of his life in Carmel except for college, Hill was honored with a 25-year service award at the City Council meeting June 8. The certificate said: "The very name Bill Hill is synonymous with the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department."

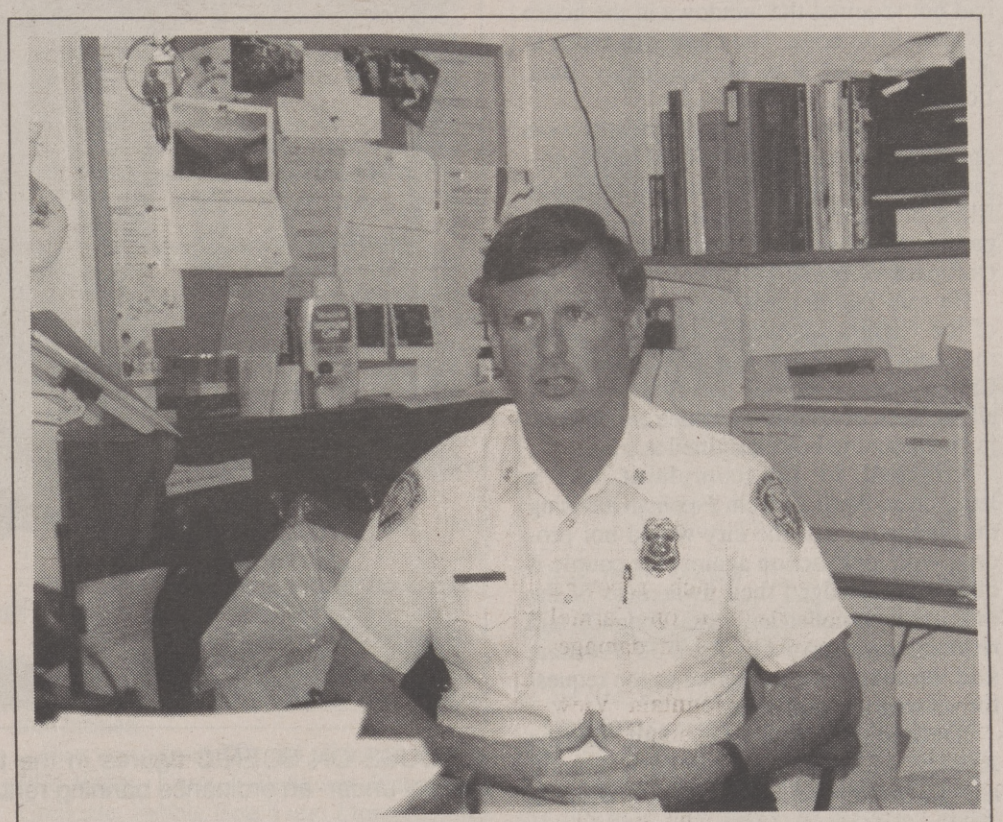
A handsome, pleasant man who might have been the prototype for laid-back Californians, he joined the department full-time in 1968, four years after becoming a volunteer, and worked his way through the ranks, becoming chief in 1988.

Asked if had any regrets about spending his life working in the same one-square mile town, Hill said "Oh, no." At one time, he had aspirations to become a marine biologist, he said, and that ambition might have taken him elsewhere. "But, no, I have no regrets at all about staying here as a place to live," he added.

Hill, 48, not only remembers a different fire department, but a different city. He recalled 30 to 35 years ago when the city boasted of six or seven grocery stores, an ice cream shop and movie theater on Ocean Avenue and two gas stations and a coffee shop across Sixth Avenue from the fire station.

"It's not as little and quaint as it used to be," he said. "I remember after Labor Day, it used to be a pretty peaceful little village. We used to talk about getting our town back."

But Hill added that he thought the city had done "a reasonable job" of controlling growth and maintaining the city's charm.



CHIEF BILL HILL was honored by the City Council for his 25 years with the Carmel Fire Department. He said probably the biggest change he has seen in that time is the improvement in fire prevention. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

When Hill joined the department, he said it was almost totally volunteer, with just one paid person holding down the station every day. Today, the department is a combination of 10 paid firefighters and about 25 volunteers. "A paid staff engine company is on duty at all times."

With all the training and safety requirements being mandated today by both the federal and state governments, "It's not as easy to volunteer your time as it used to be." Hill said. Still, he said more and more departments are looking for volunteer help to save money.

Asked what the single biggest change in the fire department had been in his quarter century, Hill said, "Professionalism, in a word."

"The attitude use to be, 'Come on down and we'll see what we can do.' Today, the fire service is much more sophisticated. Our capabilities are many times what they were."

As for his specialty, fire suppression, he said at one time being able to have each firefighter direct 100 gallons of water a minute onto a blaze was considered satisfactory. "Today, we have engines which can put out 1,500 to 2,000 gallons each. I can hardly begin to describe how much better our equipment is."

Hill said his grandfather came to Carmel in the early 20s as a retired power company executive. His father and mother ran Hill's Corners. "It would be called a bed and breakfast today. We called it a motel," he said. Hill now oversees the family property at the northwest corner of 8th Avenue and San Carlos which includes seven residential rentals and five shops.

Hill's commendation from the city noted that he "holds a lifetime Community College Teaching Credential in fire science and is on the faculty at Monterey Peninsula College."

"I love it," he said of not only teaching at MPC but instructing firefighters in general. "I love to teach in the broadest sense. I think it must be hereditary."

He explained that his mother taught at Carmel High School "forever," and his wife Danielle's mother taught grammar school in Carmel.

The love of the water that led him to want to become a marine biologist also prompted him to become a surfer and salmon-boat skipper as a youth. He said he started out working as a deck hand on a fishing boat, and had purchased his own boat by the time he graduated from college. He attended Cal State at Hayward, earning a degree in business administration. "They didn't have a four-year fire program then," he explained.

Hill no longer surfs—"once you quit, that's it"—and said he doesn't fish as much as he would like to. But he has renewed his love of birding with his 13-year-old son, Jean-Paul. "I got interested in it when I was in the sixth grade, and then I didn't do it much any more. But my son got interested in it in the sixth grade, and now we do it together."

He said he is a volunteer at the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary run by Craig Hohenberger, a science teacher at Carmel Middle School. He credited Hohenberger with doing a terrific job to interest youngsters in science, including introducing them to birding.

"My family is my avocation now," Hill said.

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Short-term Rental Complaint Filed

Continued from front page

by both the California Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

Freeman said in his complaint that the city believes Miller and Britton "had actual knowledge of the court's findings and order" since both were plaintiffs. Beyond that Freeman said that after the high court's action May 18, 1992, he had discussed the ordinance with Britton on several occasions and "Britton verbally assured" him that "he and his real estate brokerage company, defendant San Carlos Agency, would comply with the ordinance."

The city is seeking a preliminary and permanent injunction against the short-term rental of the Simpson property or any other house the couple owns in Carmel and against the rental of any property for less than 30 days by San Carlos Agency, Miller, Britton and their agents.

It also asks the court to order the Simpsons and their real estate agents to provide all their records on any previous rentals of the Simpson house, or any other houses, dating back to Aug. 23, 1990, when the judgment was entered in the Ewing case.

Lombardo called the request "an invasion of privacy." He said the city was just trying to cover itself against what he predicted would be a lawsuit by the tenant alleging it had not required the windows in the house to be built to code. The child was taken to a hospital but was not seriously hurt, Lombardo said.

Freeman alleges that the defendants were operating a hostelry and should have complied with the city ordinance requiring the filing of quarterly rental information and payment of the 10 percent Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT).

He said failure to do so was a violation of the Carmel Municipal Code and asked the court to order the Simpsons, San Carlos Agency, Miller and Britton to pay all the back taxes plus penalties and interest in an amount to be determined at trial.

Attached to the complaint was a letter dated April 21 from Freeman advising the Simpsons that the city would not proceed with legal action against the couple if they acknowledged their awareness of the ordinance, cancelled any rental contracts and returned any deposits by April 30. Freeman said the couple never replied to the request for voluntary compliance.

"Defendants Simpson, San Carlos Agency, Miller and Britton have directly and deliberately refused to comply with the city's ordinances and the law," the complaint alleged.

A HOUSE ON SCENIC figures in the first legal complaint filed by the City of Carmel under an ordinance banning rental of houses for less than 30 days.

Also attached to the complaint was a copy of detailed instructions for tenants' operation of the Simpson home which is referred to as the "Glass House." It is two houses south of 13th Avenue.

The instructions advise that the departure time is 10 a.m. and give the San Carlos Agency's telephone number for emergencies.

During the original trial on the Ewing suit, Lombardo said there would be no way to enforce the ordinance apart from the city copying down license plates and invading people's privacy.

"The only way you can distinguish whether I'm there for 20 days or one day or 30 days is by invading somebody's privacy," Lombardo told the *Sun*.

Freeman confirmed that the city learned of the rental of the Simpson house when the tenant's child fell out a window.

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Arsonists Sought in School Fire

Continued from front page

the Cypress Fire Department in responding to the blaze which was reported at 4:45 a.m. by a resident who lives near the school and saw flames shooting from the roof.

Don Stacy of California Department of Forestry said investigators are following up on tips received from people in the community. Anyone with any information should call the sheriff's tip line or 385-5412, he said. Stacy and Ron Qualls of the Sheriff's Department are conducting a joint arson investigation.

Baldwin said the investigators spent all day Sunday sifting through the debris and were back Monday interviewing staff.

Some neighbors near Carmel High said they heard an explosion early in the morning, according to Vice Principal Pat Beebe. But Stacy said investigators do not believe the explosion was connected with the fire because neighbors who reported it said it happened about 3 a.m.

The fire immediately engulfed the building after it was set, Stacy said, but added he could not disclose details about how it was set.

"We need facts only we and the person who did it know about," he said. As for whether one person or several were responsible, he said, "One person was certainly capable of doing it."

Beebe said the blaze all but destroyed the ASB office and the photography laboratory. "No equipment was salvageable," she said, adding "The chemistry room is in really bad shape."

The school's insurance company was assessing the damage and will decide whether it would be less costly to rebuild or to replace the building, she said. If the wing is rebuilt, the school will have to deal with the asbestos used under the tile floor in the classrooms, she said.

"The first thing that comes to mind (after learning the blaze was set) is was it someone who did not graduate?" Beebe said. She added the school had three seniors who did not graduate this year. But no one suggested any of the three had any connection with the arson.

Although people might immediately assume it was a student, Baldwin said the administration did not know whether a student, adult or someone from outside the district was responsible.

"It destroyed a good facility," he said. "Rebuilding the wing will take a lot of time and effort by a number of people," he said. At this point the plan is to rebuild, but he said someone from the state architect's office will come to assess the damage and the plan could change after their assessment. An architect who looked at the damage thought the wing might be able to be rebuilt for $500,000, Baldwin said.

"He feels the building will not have to be torn down," Baldwin said, adding, however, that if it is, the loss could reach $1 million.

"It is disheartening, especially after we had such a great graduation. The school graduated 153 seniors, and parents had organized an all night sober graduation party in the gym, extensively decorating the gym using a *Jurassic Park* theme based on a new movie.

Baldwin said the emergency resolution will allow the district to rebuild or replace the building without drawing up specifications and going through the lengthy public bid process, but he said the district will ask contractors for quotes.

At the scene of the fire early Sunday, Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill said it was fortunate the wind was completely calm. A strong northwesterly wind could have threatened other parts of the school and adjoining neighborhoods including Hatton Canyon, he said.

"See all that shake roofing down there?" he asked, pointing to the roof of a wing of the school east of and lower than the one that burned.

Fire units from Carmel, Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, Carmel Highlands, Naval Post Graduate, Pebble Beach and Monterey Fire Departments provided mutual aid response to the fire, Hill said.

Condoms were found laying outside the ASB room Sunday after the fire was reported, but school officials said they did not have any reason to associate them with the fire. Seniors had handed condoms their to classmates before the graduation ceremonies Friday, and many graduates handed Ishida a condom when she she shook their hand at the ceremony, Beebe said.

Representatives from the ASB had asked the school board at its May 27 meeting for permission to install machines in the school restrooms to dispense low-cost condoms. The board has taken no action on the request.

Beebe said the door to the ASB room which sustained the worst damage was open when the firefighters arrived on the scene. She said she didn't know if it had been left open or whether someone broke in through a window and left through the door.

She said she didn't know if any special significance should be attached to the ASB room being the one targeted. "It could have just been the easiest room to access," she said. She noted it had big windows and is not at the front of the school where it could be easily seen.

Baldwin said students have come to the school and offered to clean textbooks and test tubes, and people from the community have sent donations.

Baldwin praised the mutual aid response of the departments who fought the fire, saying "They did a fantastic job."

Looking on the positive side, Baldwin said replacing the building will give the school a chance to show what the rest of the school should look like and to bring the science labs up to state-of-the-art condition.

PRINCIPAL MARIE ISHIDA, right, watches firemen mop up after an arson fire at Carmel High School early Sunday. With her are school board member Pat Herro and her husband, Fred. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

FOCUS Sets Up CHS Fire Fund

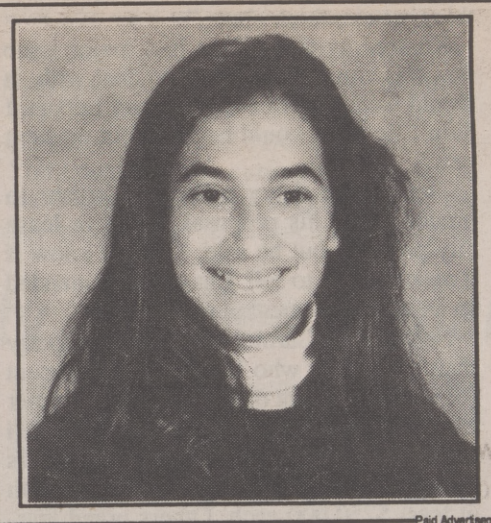
The Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) has established a special account to receive donations from students, alumni, parents and others who want to help rebuild the burned out wing at Carmel High School.

FOCUS President Barry Kilzer said the account, called Carmel High School Fire Fund, was established at Monterey County Bank on Via Nona Marie and only would be used to augment insurance payments to ensure that replacement facilities are state of the art.

William Doolittle, a CHS alumni and a founder of FOCUS, came up with the idea and contributed $1,000 to get it started. "I think there are a lot of alumni who would want to contribute," he said.

Donations made be made at the bank branch by contacting Sherry Cerda at 625-4300, or by mailing checks made out to the fund to FOCUS at P. O. Box 222211, Carmel, 93923.

Kilzer said the account was a cooperative effort between FOCUS, Carmel High Athletic Boosters and Padre Parents. Donations may be made to any of those organizations and earmarked for the fire fund, he said.



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Along with Deandra Lee, Angelique also won the William J. Boone Award for Citizenship. **Congratulations ...from your Grandparents!**

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INVESTIGATORS DON STACY of the California Department of Forestry and Ron Qualls of the Sheriff's Office probe a filing cabinet just pulled from the still-smoldering Associated Study Body office at Carmel High. Sunday morning's costly blaze was set in the office, investigators said. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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37 People Spoke at Crowded Budget Hearing

Continued from front page

creases designed to help balance the 1993-94 budget. Final action was scheduled at another meeting at 10 a.m. June 24. Both will be held at City Hall.

Although no formal votes were taken, the proposed 25-cent admissions tax and proposed 1 percent fee on both residential and commercial rentals also were jettisoned at the four-hour Thursday night session. The rental fees were estimated by Kersnar to have brought in about $30,000 initially.

Original plans called for final approval of the budget Thursday but the council decided to extend the process after hearing a wide variety of public interests beg for more time and more deliberation.

Councilwomen Barbara Livingston and Barbara Brooks opposed keeping the Recreation Department but went along with a motion by Councilman Bob Fischer that its functions be combined with the Forest and Beach Department in a Parks and Recreation Department such as other cities have. He urged the city keep its voluntary Recreation and Forest and Beach Commissions, however.

"I don't know what we offer," said Livingston. "Kids play pinball machines and run around. I'm really quite disapproving. I expected the Recreation Commission to be quite involved in fund-raising. I haven't seen any money raised."

She said a petition produced by one of the women who spoke for the children's programs at the department had a majority of names of parents who did not live in Carmel. "Do we want our city subsidizing other people's children?" Livingston asked.

Brooks said she had compared the Recreation Department to Sunset Center and found it cost the city $55,000, half of the $110,000 that Sunset costs "and we know how much activity is going on there." She urged different fees for residents and non-residents to use Carmel recreation.

Brooks was the strongest voice for the animal control officer, arguing with Livingston who claimed only 10 percent of the residents had dogs yet all the taxpayers had to support animal control.

Kersnar said if the animal control function is retained instead of being contracted to Monterey County, the city also would have to pay $10,000 or more for a new vehicle.

"We could raise fees and dog licenses," Brooks said. "It's not cost effective but here quality of life tops the scale." She said the animal control officer was another police presence and enhanced a feeling of security in the city, a position put forward by former Planning Commissioner Brian Congleton during the public comment period.

SOME RESIDENTS THINK CARMEL'S TINY Picadilly Park should be leased or sold to help with the budget problems. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

White agreed that the recreation programs should pay for themselves and, acting on a citizen's suggestion, said the city would look at asking local schools, both public and private, to help out.

Brooks suggested doing away in the future with the $25,000 the city spends on medical benefits for council members but Fischer protested, saying he had no other medical benefits since his retirement from the police department.

Alan Williams, owner of Carmel Development Co., urged consideration of non-resident fees for Harrison Memorial Library as Kersnar had proposed at an earlier budget Town Hall meeting. "Two-thirds of the patrons are outside the city. I'd rather maintain services we're losing at the Police Department and employees. We're asking our citizens to pay fees for everything we can think about."

Kersnar agreed, "This is a major issue that this community ought to deal with. It would have significant budgetary impact. I didn't figure it would be settled in the next year."

There were many calls for Kersnar to proceed with his proposal to sell or lease city property but he said, "I don't know if it makes sense to sell. I have recommended an asset management plan."

Noting that Carmel has "more property than the people who live here—52 percent (of the land) is not on the tax rolls," former Mayor Barney Laiolo urged the city to sell three residential lots south of Flanders Mansion. He said they were probably worth at least $250,000 each. Others urged leasing tiny Picadilly Park in the heart of the business district on Dolores.

Stephen Poohar, president of the Carmel Association of Realtors, urged the council to delay approval and look at "a freeze on cost of living and step increases for all employees."

He said recent events in Sacramento indicated changes that could lessen the impact of the state budget on the city, including a special election in November to allow the voters of local jurisdictions to decide if the state sales tax should be continued to a future date. "These issues should be resolved before any current taxes are increased or new taxes imposed."

Howard Nieman presented the council with his own budget analysis on spreadsheets which compared revenues and expenditures from 1987-88 to 1993-94. It showed, for example, that the Police Department budget was unchanged during the five-year period at $1.3 million while the Fire Department had gone up from $480,000 to $760,000.

"But the bottom line," he said, "is that in 87-88 the average cost per employee was $37,900 and today it is $56,000...For people on fixed incomes, these are shocking figures."

Lou Rolle, representing the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), told the council, "You are being subjected to a lot of pressure to maintain expenses but none to raise revenues. Bite the bullet and don't fall back on city reserves. Balance income expenditures as they exist now, not as in the past."

Nieman objected to the city making policy by means of its budget. "What are the city's spending priorities?" he asked. "How do we want to direct our money? We should make these decisions openly instead of letting the budget process dictate what they are. We're going to have an ongoing problem unless we tie expenditures to revenues."

"This is really a major philosophic issue," Kersnar replied. "I am the first to understand the spreadsheet and the last to defend spreadsheets as a way to make decisions. I do not agree even if it were legal that the council adopt a budget that would give a certain percentage to this or that. It is clearly efficient. This (process) is troubling. It's messy. It's inefficient. It's also democracy." His remarks drew applause.

Former Planning Commission chair Carla Ramsey urged the city to raise the employees' medical deduction to $1,000 for catastrophic illnesses, and drop $2,500 for professional workshops, $700 for employee flu shots and $2,000 for employee bus passes.

Williams said Kersnar had talked at the Town Hall meeting about the staff chain of command, consolidating some departments and reassigning duties at the upper levels but, "I can't see where any of that's been looked at or proposed.

Kersnar said the staff was looking at consolidations of city services and had not given up the idea of a Public Safety Department. "We need to look closely at that, and I will look closely. We have a financial situation that is difficult. I don't think we need to panic." As to complaints that his earlier suggestions did not jibe with the budget, Kersnar said, "I welcome further discussion with those people. I don't believe it. In my opinion, they are consistent."

Among those who spoke, Anna Erickson, holding her wiggling toddler, said, "I'm here to represent the children in this town. There seems to be a widespread idea that children don't live in this town. We have a park that's completely unsafe for children to be in. Children's needs are ignored. The (City Council) slush fund of $10,000 could be used to look into the needs of children."

The mothers were assured by Kersnar that

Continued on page 9

Fischer Defends Slot Trek Tours; Not Just Gaming

Councilman Bob Fischer defended Slot Trek Tours, a business founded by his wife and now run by the Carmel Recreation Department, against charges at City Council budget hearings that the city was subsidizing gambling.

Clayton Anderson, a director of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), proposed Thursday that the city sell Slot Trek to some private group, asking, "Why should the city subsidize a gambling trip? Anyone who looks up the definition of recreation will not find the definition of gambling. It's amusement not recreation." His remarks drew the only boos of the night from the crowded chamber.

When the budget hearing was continued Friday, Fischer made a statement, saying there seemed to be some misunderstanding about the tours. He said they were developed by his wife, Marian, in 1978 when she worked at Highlands Inn for hotel employees. It was called, "Over the Hill Gang Tours," he said. Since then the name changed, and it has grown to 240 members, primarily residents of Carmel.

"The connotation that we are leading Carmel down the path of gambling and liquor is wrong," Fischer said. We have taken five cruises on cruise ships, tours to Hearst Castle...and you bet we go to Las Vegas, Tahoe and Laughlin."

Fischer said some people go on the trips just for the holiday and don't even go into the casinos. He said the group has a Care and Share program which raises money from playing bingo to provide food baskets for the needy. "We are not leading Carmel down the pathy of infamy."

Slot Trek Tours was turned over to the Carmel Recreation Department about a year ago when the Fischers retired from the business.

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Dog Catcher, Gardener, Recreation Restored

Continued from page 8

cutting the librarian position did not mean there would be no children's librarian as it would be up to the library to reorganize its duties.

Rolle said the CRA was not against fees but wanted to develop resident patronage of downtown businesses and restaurants and the fee for resident parking was counter-productive to its efforts.

Pope Coleman warned that if the city did not keep itself clean and its gardens in order, it would no longer be attractive to visitors or the residents. He said people also relate to the perception of safety in a community that a good appearance gives.

Congleton called for the city to look seriously at disposal of excess real estate and renegotiation of its annual $700,000 debt service, particularly on the Hodges property which is now Rio Park.

Writer Bob Campbell agreed, saying the sale of property "not only gives us revenue. It gives up having to reduce that debt."

Laurie Schumann, chair of the Recreation Department, said she was "angry and sad" that the city would consider totally eliminating the Recreation Department, asking, "Do you really want to equate us with South County cities" that have no recreation departments. She also protested a new charge that would be imposed on the Red Cross for storage of material at the Scout House. At the Friday meeting, the charge was dropped in return for the Red Cross giving CPR classes.

CARMEL'S RECREATION DEPARTMENT at Vista Lobos Park won strong community support.

Sharon Lawrence said the proposed $5 fee for tour buses could be raised to $25 or $50 and the money given to the Recreation Department.

Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, said he wanted to talk "for the silent majority" in favor of the Recreation Department. "The last census showed Carmel is unique. Sixty-two percent of the people are 55 or over," he said. "We have a lot of single women who live alone. You never hear from them. They don't drive a car. They can't go to Monterey. They are limited to Carmel itself. The Recreation Department is extremely important. Bingo may be the only thing these people have a chance to do. Old people are not heard from very often."

Karen Ferlito, a Forest and Beach Commissioner, said what gave Carmel the perception of a special place was its forests. "Tourists won't continue to come if we look shoddy and unsafe." She proposed an assessment district for tree care with each parcel being charged $40 a year and the money going to pay for tree-trimming. She also urged leasing Picadilly Park "perhaps to a small garden shop" and larger health deductibles for employees.

Cindy Kosner, who said she had lived in Carmel for 43 years and never before "come before this group," spoke for the Recreation Department. "I don't belong to any group. I don't write letters to the editor," she said.

"You're the only one in town who doesn't," quipped the mayor.

Kosner was applauded when she told the council that far from approving a salary increase it ought to make cuts in staff salaries "until you get over the hump. You're penny wise and pound foolish. I'd be ashamed of Carmel if we didn't have a Rec Department."

"The Rec Department has lots of friends," said Linda Smith. "I'd like to speak for the forest. It really is our trademark all over the world." She also wanted Picadilly Park leased.

Ramsey said the private sector and other cities like Marina had had to cut salaries and Carmel should consider the same action. "Police and Fire Departments need all the man and woman power we can afford. They keep the city safe." She suggested a parking garage be built rather than the city raising "fees for residents to park in their own city."

Ray Burch, who said he had just moved to Carmel from Napa Valley because of the quality of life here, said, "It is no longer safe to walk in Napa at night. I don't care what you want to tax me to stay here."

Laiolo said, "I'm a former three-term mayor of this great city which I truly love. In all my terms, I never accepted a dime as salary. I felt I owed it to the city. You could start by cutting the salaries of the council." He also suggested that the city break down its financial analysis by departments and urged the council to take 30 to 45 days to analyze the budget and new fees proposals.

Williams said Carmel would not be "a very friendly place" if all the fees were put in place charging visitors $20 for parking tickets and fining residents $100 if they don't pick up leaves in front of their house.

"To start charging fees for everything will change the character of this town."

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, said she knew of 25 to 30 small businesses that could have gone under with some of the increased fees.

Stephen Jacobs of Carmel Plaza said charging tour buses to come in town was counter-productive. "It was tried in Monterey and had a detrimental affect and was dropped. We rely on tourists. We have to encourage rather than discourage them. The best way is to bring more buses and have them stay here longer. Discouraging tourists damages business and tends to create a spiral down."

Mike Gorczyca Thanks Community for Rec Department Support

With his job as Recreation Department manager saved for the second year in a row, Mike Gorczyca thanked the community for its strong support but forecast a bleak summer of activities in Carmel.

"Everything has been on hold," he told the *Sun*, explaining that all the scheduled programs were frozen when the Recreation Department was proposed for elimination in the 1993-94 budget. After an outpouring of public support, the City Council voted to keep the department along with the city's head gardener and animal control officer.

"The summer brochure was put on hold and all our instructors were on hold," Gorczyca said. He said he was trying to get some of them back and was working on getting some arts and crafts programs and the annual summer camp still would be held in mid-August. He said creative dance and karate classes were scheduled for children aged 8 to 11.

The Park Fest program, saved this year with funds from the Mayor's Youth Fund, starts tomorrow at noon in Devendorf Park. Gorczyka said eight Friday programs were scheduled and, if he could get sponsors there could be two more. A bicycle-tricycle rodeo also will be held in September.

Three of the popular Slot Trek tours are scheduled to Reno in August, Disneyland in October and Laughlin, Nev. in November. The group also will hold a picnic in Carmel Sept. 12, he said.

Meanwhile, Gorczyka said the makeup of the Recreation Department will not change until the city staff has a chance to look into the matter. Councilman Bob Fischer proposed, and the council agreed, that the department should be merged with the Forest and Beach Department into a Parks and Recreation Department.

MIKE GORCZYCA

"I feel relieved," the 29-year-old blond manager said. "It was real nice for the community to speak up for our department. It was a tough choice for the city."

He said he had not begun to look for a job but, "I would have been unemployed." He said he did not know what the outcome would be "until all the community came out." He also had high praise for the Recreation Commission and its director, Laurie Schumann, who he said worked so hard to keep the department intact. It had been saved at the last minute during budget negotiations last year.

"She was the spearhead," he said of Schumann.

Born in Maryland, Gorczyka moved with his family as a youngster to Toro Park where they still live. He attended Salinas High School and obtained his recreation management degree from San Diego State. He ran the Carmel Youth Center for three years, then was hired by the city about two years ago for the Recreation Department. After budget cutbacks last year, he became the manager.

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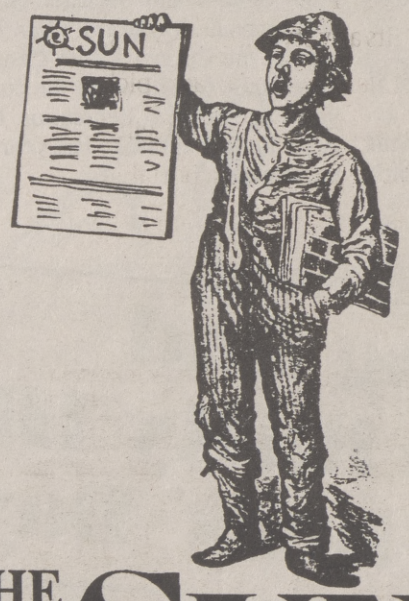

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THE SUN

Key Permit Granted

Rosie's Bridge Replacement Set

The Army Corps of Engineers has granted a necessary permit, and construction is expected to begin next week on the replacement of Rosie's Bridge over the Carmel River on Esquiline Road.

Doug Poochigian of the bridge construction office of the County Public Works Department said the corps notified the county by letter on June 10 that it had granted the 404 permit required before work could proceed.

Following up on that, he said the contract had been sent to MCM Construction, the winning firm which is headquartered near Sacramento, to be signed. The $1.144 million construction contract had been let contingent upon the county getting the 404 permit by June 15.

"After we hold a pre-construction meeting with the contractor, we anticipate that work will begin within two to three weeks," Poochigian told the *Sun*.

Discussed for several years, the replacement of the narrow, steel-grated bridge was moved forward into the current fiscal year by the Board of Supervisors after citizen complains about two bicycle accidents in which Village children were injured.

The total cost of the project is estimated at about $2.2 million, with 76 percent of the cost coming from a special federal bridge replacement fund.

The replacement of Rosie's, built in 1946 and named for the late William I. "Rosie" Henry, was delayed by environmental concerns and litigation by residents who wanted to preserve the historic structure. Some residents also objected to the initial design of the replacement bridge, but it was modified by the county in discussions with residents.

For years, Henry ran the general store called the Cracker Barrel at the south end of the bridge which is now occupied by Stews's Plumbing.

Plans call for a fill detour to be constructed alongside Rosie's during construction to provide access to the Robles Del Rio and other residential neighborhoods on the south side of the river. Culverts will allow the river to flow under the detour.

Saying it was responding to citizen concerns, the county issued a statement saying it wanted to reassure residents that emergency vehicle access to the south side of the river will not be affected during construction.

The statement issued by the Public Works Department and the County Office of Emergency Services said: "Esquiline Road will remain open to traffic at all times during the reconstruction of the bridge, which will take five to six months. The project calls for the installation of a temporary bypass or detour around the construction area during the time the existing bridge is being removed and a new bridge built in its place.

"The Monterey County Office of Emergency Services has reviewed the project plans and indicated the temporary detour will accommodate emergency vehicle traffic."

Some residents south of the river have expressed concerns about the difficulty of getting emergency equipment, especially big fire trucks, into the area over narrow bridges and twisting roads even without construction of a new bridge.

The new bridge will be concrete, rustic in style and incorporate a wooden-floored walkway for pedestrians, bicyclists and horses.

The work in the river must be completed by Nov. 15, the traditional start of the rainy season when the river might be up.

Commission Okays Preserve

The California Coastal Commission denied an appeal at its meeting in San Rafael 10-0 on the Mill Creek Preserve parking lot and office facility planned by the Monterey Regional Park District.

Denial of the appeal will enable the park district to begin work on establishing trails on the 1,340 acre preserve off Palo Colorado Road for $1.3 million in 1989. Neighbors had requested the preserve be used for environmental studies and not opened to the general public.

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Points to Measure H

Kersnar Seeks Streamlining Of Planning Appeal Process

By Isabelle Hall

City Administrator Jere Kersnar told a Planning Commission retreat that in Carmel "we tussle decisions to death," citing the battle over rezoning as an example of the price that gets paid in community interrelationships.

Kersnar urged streamlining of the planning process and a reduction in the number of commission decisions that are appealed to the City Council. "I've already talked to some of the council members and unless the Planning Commission has clearly abused their discretionary power, I told them, 'You probably should reject the appeal.'"

"There's a price that gets paid in community interrelationships. Perhaps this rezoning referendum is an example," he said, referring to the June 8 election when Measure H won by a narrow margin after an often bitter fight.

The discussion was part of a frank exchange of views during a day-long session Friday at Sunset Center. The commission also heard presentations from Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth and City Attorney Don Freeman.

Kersnar also allowed that he might be overreacting to last week's council meeting when four appeals had been scheduled, but he said, "It always concerns me when I see appeals at City Council. Everybody has a legal right to appeal but I would hate for our development review process to reach the point where the Planning Commission is just a dress rehearsal for real action at the City Council. It costs out of pocket dollars to support public hearings. I'd like to have the processes streamlined."

"I disagree," said Commissioner John Thodos. "It's a real dangerous precedent to do anything that interferes with due process. Streamlining is a buzz word for interfering with due process. I'm a great advocate of due process.

"If we start looking like overlords and say people only can go to the council if they can find new evidence, people will start acting like attorneys. I'd rather live with it than put fear into people."

Commissioner Lindsay Hanna proposed raising the $100 fee for appeals to discourage them. "It costs us $500. Different groups of people may think differently" about filing appeals, he suggested, if they were priced higher.

"Everybody has the right of appeal," said Freeman. "I suggest the council should be mindful of the effort you've spent on it."

Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy said, "We are an administrative body. They're political. They'll react viscerally. The merits of the case may not be the most important thing to a political body."

"Some of these provisions are in Measure H, which I have done my best to not learn anything about," Kersnar said. "I have a sense there are a lot of applications required to come to the Planning Commission that in other cities are approved by the staff—signs, site planning...the Planning Commission becomes like the legislative body. The role of the commission is not to review each application but to develop guidelines, standards, criteria."

Kennedy asked him if he thought it was part of Carmel's philosophy of government to dwell on details.

"Yes, it involves the community," Kersnar said. "It makes us feel we're participants."

"The median age is probably higher than in most cities," Kennedy said. "A lot of people are retired and want to get involved. This town is unique. I've never run into a philosophy of government like this."

"We have the best signage of any town in the United States," said Thodos. "That's because of due diligence. You can talk yourself out of that, but you're wrong. We have people here with emotional equity in the town."

But Commissioner Melanie Billig said Carmel was wrong to think it was the only place that pays attention to detail. In San Luis Obsipo, she said, "We had design review and signage. We even told people in sensitive areas what color they could paint their house. Most people cherish living in a small community. Design review is always going to be difficult."

(Other topics discussed at the day-long retreat will be the subject of another article in the Sun next week.)

River Clean Again After Sewage Spill

Signs warning against wading or swimming at the mouth of the Carmel River came down Tuesday after tests showed the water was no longer polluted from a sewage spill.

The river had been posted against wading or swimming since June 1 following a break in a sewer line leading from the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center which sent raw sewage flowing into the river. Tests at that time showed high levels of coliform bacteria.

Although the sewer line has been repaired, Environmental Health Director Walter Wong said the shopping center had been given 30 days to submit a maintenance plan for the privately owned sewer line to try to ensure that no further spills occur.

The spill occurred when a truck ran over a cement manhole, caving it in and blocking the line which overflowed into storm drains.

Creative Writing Class Offered

Illia Thompson, Carmel Valley, will teach a creative writing class at Pacific Meadows on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Monterey Peninsula College is sponsoring this no fee class which begins today. For more information call 659-5210.

Setting It Straight

Phyllis Howard was erroneously identified as Phyllis Newman in a story on the Carmel budget in the June 3 edition. We apologize for the error.

Gerry Gromko, director of the County Public Works Department, was quoted in the June 10 *Sun* that the two additional lanes on the Carmel Valley Road are "absolutely not passing lanes." Gromko said he was not referring to the two segments between Rancho San Carlos and Brookdale and Carmel Valley Manor and Loma del Rey which would have two lanes on each side of the road and a two-way, left turn lane in the center. He said his comments pertained to the rest of 4.4 mile long stretch of the road from Via Petra to Berwick which would have a continuous, two-way, left turn lane which would be a safe haven from through traffic and could not be used as a passing lane. A segment of the road between Brookdale and Valley Greens would not have the two-way, left turn lane because there is not room, he said.

Betty Wilson said she and her sister, Mary Whisler, were not part of the partnerships which were involved in the $11.1 million sale of Point Lobos to the Big Sur Land Trust, as the *Sun* reported in its June 10 edition. They own separate parcels on the ranch which were not part of the sale, she said. Ted Richter, Paul Davis and the Hudson families own the partnerships involved in the sale, she said.

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In Election Aftermath

Livingston Charges Eastwood Is a "Control Freak"

By Stan Hall

In an atmosphere of continued animosity, one of the leaders of the opposition to Measure H suggested former Mayor Clint Eastwood spent heavily in support of the commercial rezoning ordinance because he wanted to control people and issues in Carmel.

"He's a control freak," Councilwoman Barbara Livingston told the *Sun*. "He's a very controlling man. He may not benefit financially, but he wants to control people and issues in this town."

She made her comments when asked about her reaction to the referendum campaign to overturn the ordinance which fell just 10 votes shy, 1,099 to 1,089. Her comments reflected the continuing animosity between the two sides in the two and a half year battle to rezone the city's commercial district.

For her part, Councilwoman Barbara

BARBARA LIVINGSTON

Brooks said, "I really didn't hear a lot of nastiness toward individuals—not as much as on the yes side." She suggested that supporters of Measure H misled voters by suggesting that the zoning changes would help protect the city's fire and police departments.

Told about charges from the other side that opponents lied about the effects of the zoning changes, Livingston said, "I don't think we lied at all. It was our interpretation vs. their interpretation. Those people ought to lighten up."

She added that the campaign reflected "a disgusting display of hatred and animosity... I think we should simply agree to disagree."

Opponents of the rezoning indicated they did not intend to seek a recount of the June 8 balloting despite the closeness of the outcome.

Jim Wright, former city councilman and head of Citizens Against Rezoning, said "at this point, we don't have any basis for expecting a different outcome."

He also suggested that his side benefitted from the 11th hour disclosure that Eastwood had spent nearly $42,000 on surveys, focus groups and mailings in support of Measure H. "It's just my assumption, but I think there may have been a backlash."

He went on to say that "the early absentees made the difference. Perhaps we were getting our message across" as the campaign continued.

Wright also suggested a backlash resulted from full-page advertisements placed in *The Monterey County Herald* by opponents of the measure which quoted travel writers critical of Carmel and attacked "greedy landlords."

"I wish he hadn't done it," Wright said of Al Eisner, who placed the ads. Eisner was a leader of the petition drive to put the issue of the ordinance on the ballot.

Brooks said she did not see much "character assassination (in the campaign) other than Al Eisner." She disagreed with Wright's assessment of the disclosure of Eastwood's spending.

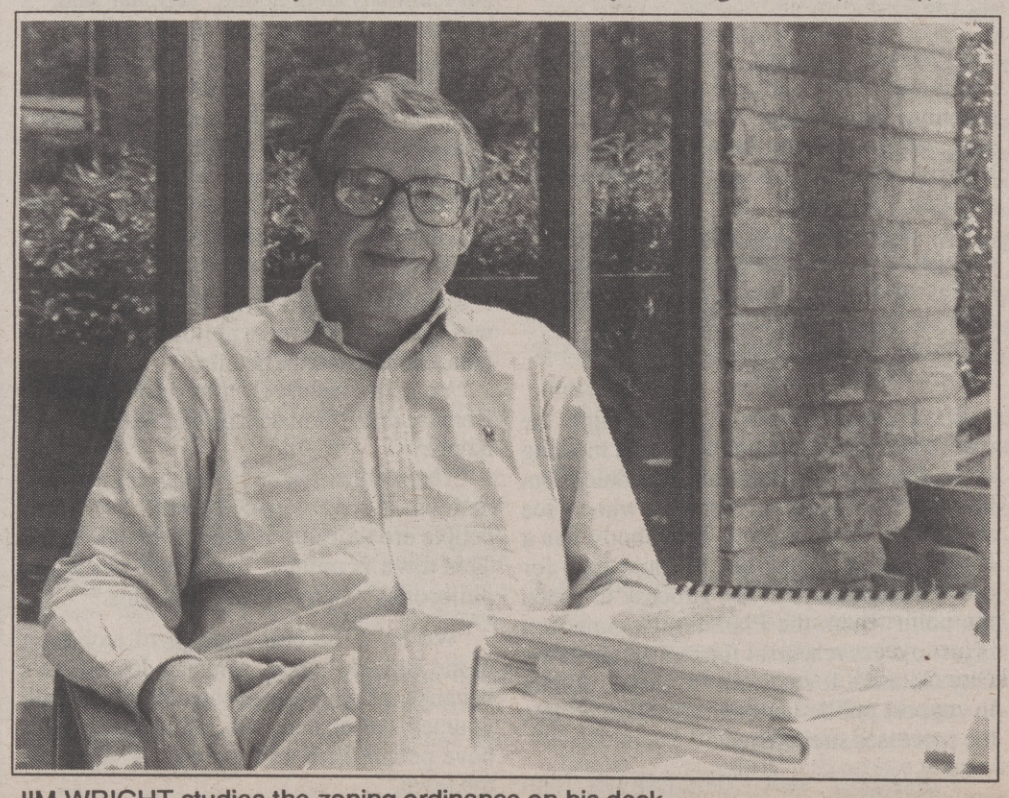
"It (the disclosure) didn't hurt them as badly as it helped them," Brooks said. "There's this thing with hero worship, you know."

Livingston agreed with Wright, however. "Eastwood's spending helped," she said. "It got people to question motives....

"Why would anyone spend $52,000 to influence an election? They should have had more respect for the democratic process. Voters have come to understand about the spending—who is doing it and for what reason. It may take a couple more elections."

It was then that she charged that Eastwood wanted to control people and issues in the town.

"He's not averse to spending a lot of money to get his way. I'm not bitter. It's just the way I feel."



JIM WRIGHT studies the zoning ordinance on his desk.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Wright and Brooks both expressed hope that Mayor Ken White will now proceed with making changes in Ordinance 92-23 to fix some of the things they see wrong with it. Wright said he understood White might be planning to appoint a committee to look into changes.

"If I'm asked, I would be willing to make suggestions or recommendations, but I"m not volunteering. I'm trying to put this behind us."

Brooks cited three areas of the ordinance that she said should be changed—its provisions for ancillary uses, the addition of allowed business uses in the residential commercial zone and the removal of the so-called Ocean Avenue overlay—extra protection for the city's main street.

But as for the bitterness, she said, "I'm afraid it predates the election. I don't see it improving."

Livingston reacted sharply to charges by Sharon Lawrence of Yes for Carmel! that Livingston had joined with Eisner in getting the *Los Angeles Times* to write about the hotly contested election. "That's a malicious lie," she said.

She said she was simply going to the post office one day when she ran into Eisner and Gary Paddock, a writer for the *Times*, who once lived in Carmel.

"That's the sole connection I had with that story," Livingston said, adding that Lawrence was "a very difficult woman—a very disturbed personality. For one reason or other, she is on a one-woman crusade to discredit me."

Told of Livingston's statement, Lawrence said, "The only thing that disturbs me is when anyone tells lies that hurts this town."

Accusing the councilwoman of "saying untrue things—negative and hurtful comments," she added: "For someone to ride Eastwood's coattails just to get publicity is totally unfair."

Brooks also handed back criticism leveled at her by Lawrence. "If you try to have a conversation with her, you can't do it. There's hostility there even before you start talking."

"A Change of Six Votes"

Jim Wright, head of Citizens Against Rezoning which lost a narrow, bitter election contest over commercial rezoning in Carmel, was asked if he would do anything diffrently if he could run the campaign over.

"Gosh, when you see that just a change in six votes would change the outcome you always think you maybe should have put in some extra effort. But within the resources we had, we did all we could do."

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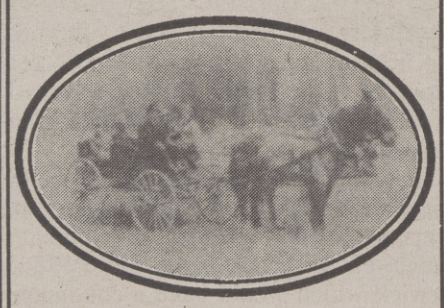

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Woman Power Led Drive For Measure H Victory

By Isabelle Hall

Unfazed by the razor thin victory for Measure H, two of the women behind the drive to get the controversial zoning ordinance approved were pleased that their campaign was directed in what they call "the Carmel way."

Sharon Lawrence and Paula Hazdovac said they took their direction on how to proceed from Olof Dahlstrand, former planning commissioner and honorary chairman of the group Yes for Carmel! which was formed to fight for approval of the controversial zoning ordinance. But the women were the power behind the campaign.

"I'm really proud of our campaign," Lawrence said in an interview. "We were honest. It was in good taste. There were no personal attacks. We didn't drag people to the polls."

"A win's a win," said Hazdovac, when asked about the 10-vote margin of victory. Returns certified by the County Registrar of Voters after being counted three times showed the vote was 1099 to 1089 in favor of the ordinance.

Hazdovac's family has lived in Carmel since her grandfather moved there in 1907. She lives in a 50-year-old house on Lincoln built by her grandfather, Rudolph Ohm. Her sister, Pat, lives in another house he built in 1907. Lawrence, a native of Los Angeles, said she had been coming to Carmel since she was a baby and has some of her earliest memories of Mission Ranch. She moved here permanently six years ago, she said, and has a cottage on Third avenue. Her mother lives in Pebble Beach.

Hazdovac, an artist and parttime bookkeeper, likes to serve on city committees and presently is on the mayor's Carmel Celebrates Community committee. Lawrence, who said she began her career as a reporter in the Los Angeles bureau of United Press International in the 60s, said she is currently writing two books.

A fixture at public meetings, Lawrence said, "I've never been political but I went to every single hearing on zoning. I didn't want more tourists or T-shirt shops. I believe every resident is a beneficiary of the early settlers and their families. My impression of Carmel is that it was always like a family. You never heard people publicly attacked, or lied about."

She accused Councilwomen Barbara Livingston and Barbara Brooks "of some outright lies" about the ordinance in the ballot argument they signed, specifically the claim that the rezoned area on the south side of town would look like Ocean Avenue.

Asked what she meant by "the Carmel way," Lawrence said it means "to mingle, have fun, don't get too bombastic. It means to essentially be non-political. We never begged anyone to vote yes. There were no scare tactics."

"These people have sponsored two referendums and failed," Lawrence said of the opponents led by Citizens Against Rezoning, the Carmel Residents Association and the two councilwomen. "They have cost the city thousands of dollars." The special election cost the city $4,000, according to the city clerk's office.

"All the money spent on this when it was already decided by the council is wrong," said Hazdovac.

Supporters of Measure H have reported spending close to $50,000, most of it coming from former Mayor Clint Eastwood, and opponents about $5,000 to date. The next reporting deadline is not until the end of July. Yes for Carmel! said it spent about $8,000.

Lawrence said the idea for creating the group emerged the night of March 2 when the council voted 3-2 for the referendum with Brooks siding with Livingston although she originally had supported the ordinance. "Carmel people have thought that being on the City Council or the Planning Commission was an honor. These are good people. Some were dismayed to think of the Barbaras as a kind of betrayal," she said.

Hazdovac said she was moved to act "when I saw that ad. It was something I had to do." She referred to a full page ad taken out by the *Monterey County Herald* attacking "greedy landlords" in Carmel and warning that the ordinance would lead to a proliferation of such tourist shops as T-shirt stores.

Twenty people formed the group under Dahlstrand's leadership. Besides Lawrence and Hazdovac, others included: Lillian Hazdovac, Mary Lippitt, Helen Wilson, Ed and Mary Ellen Hicks, Lindsay Hanna, Ann Borden, Bob Evans, Evelyn Torras, Ted Fehring, Marian and Glenn Leidig, Fred Keeble, Leonie Erickson, Pat Sippel, Jody LeTowt and Star Coniglio, wife of Councilman Phil Coniglio.

"Another 50 people were in and out of the committee with everybody doing what they felt comfortable with," Lawrence said. For example, she said Westelle Nelson "worked hard on the language" used in their mailings, and she and Althea Hughes explained the ordinance to people at the post office and attended the rallies and get-togethers.

Following a kick-off party at Eastwood's Mission Ranch, Lawrence said the group held two parties at the Pine Inn, 17 coffees, teas or wine and cheese hours in private houses and two small get togethers at Cypress Inn. The private house parties were given by "a mixture of people who had lived here a long time and those who have been here about five or six years."

"It was four to 10 hours a day for 30 or 40 of us from the end of March," Lawrence said. She charged the campaign "is a game for people like Al Eisner (the originator of a petition drive to put the ordinance on the ballot) and the Barbaras. They wanted a game. They didn't want this referendum."

FOUR OF THE WOMEN WHO CAMPAIGNED for the passage of Measure H were pleased with the victory . They are from left to right Paula Hazdovac, her mother, Lillian Hazdovac, Sharon Lawrence and Mary Lippitt. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

"The only part of it that disappoints me is the divisive nature of it," Hazdovac said. "I hope this is the end of it. You can't get much closer than 10 votes." She believes that Mayor Ken White now will be able to get everyone together to agree to amend the ordinance so that all sides are pleased.

Lawrence attacked Livingston and Eisner for making charges about Eastwood in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

"When an elected official like Barbara Livingston goes out and solicits press coverage and implies that Eastwood is supporting an ordinance for his own personal gain, that's wrong," she said. "I think he has every right in the world as a former mayor and good citizen of the town to spend his money to support the council majority.

"When people attack on the basis of jealousy and envy and try to punish you, I don't believe the community appreciates it. Most people that know Clint know he's a human being, that he has feelings. To use him as a punching bag...both of the Barbaras have shown incredible rudeness to Clint and his mother. They didn't even stand up when she received an award at City Hall for him."

But asked if she thought Eastwood's spending had affected the outcome, Lawrence said, "I feel he may have received some bad advice."

The victory was celebrated Monday night at a Pine Inn party. Eastwood sent champagne and red roses for all the women to take home.

Carmel Zoning Ordinance in Effect

After being upheld in the June 8 election, Carmel's new commercial zoning ordinance is in effect pending some proposed amendments, Mayor Ken White said. The most activiity to date has come from art galleries, officials said.

White said he planned to talk to Jack Kennedy, chairman of the Planning Commission, and Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth to "get some feeling about what we do next. It is now in effect."

Mary Jahr-Purvis, the department services coordinator, said two applications had come in from art galleries seeking to locate on Seventh Avenue, the former Service Commercial area that was rezoned Central Commercial by the ordinance. She said another business, Bennett Sculpture, would get $300 refunded for its application fee, and it would be removed from the commission's agenda next week because it now can be approved aministratively.

"We need to massage it a little bit," White said of the ordinance. "The Planning commission will be the lead agency. Hopefully they can schedule hearings by the end of summer."

Although White said he had not had a chance to talk to many people, he said, "We need to clarify a couple of areas and move it through the Planning Commission to get their recommendations."

Earlier White talked about naming a special committee to examine the controversial ordinance but the idea had few supporters. Persons on both sides of the fight over the ordinance want parts of it changed such as the language governing ancillary uses.

Kennedy said he believed the ordinance would come before the City Council to determine the changes and then be sent to the commission. "It would be presumptuous of the Planning Commission to say what should be changed," he said.

Asked when his commission could schedule hearings, Kennedy said that would not be a problem. "That's one thing Measure H has done is freed up our schedule. We have more time to think and plan and will spend less on the administrative details now that staff has more authority to grant permits."

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Ventana Sanctuary Gives Students Broad Field Expe

By Carolyn Rice

"Birds are declining. Birds are in jeopardy."

Nineteen Carmel Middle School students heard that message from Craig Hohenberger, 39, during a recent field trip to the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Research and Education Center 22 miles south of Carmel at Andrew Molera State Park.

The eighth graders were visiting the center as part of a science class taught by Hohenberger, who also directs the center. On any given day, a persistent bird watcher might be able to spot as many as 125 different species of birds in the park, Hohenberger said, describing it as a rich habitat for birds.

Scientists say the East Coast migratory songbird population is dwindling considerably because of loss of habitat. The same thing is happening to the West Coast bird population although perhaps to a lesser degree due to the more diverse bird habitat, Hohenberger said.

On the East Coast much of the land which previously was forested has become fragmented into broken areas of forest.

"Years ago a squirrel could have jumped through the trees from the Atlantic Ocean to the Mississippi River," Hohenberger said. But the land is no longer this densely forested.

In California, birds have a more varied habitat—mountains, desert, forest and riparian. Hohenberger noted riparian habitat has diminished considerably in California.

Destruction of riparian habitat has led to the decline of the willow flycatcher, yellow-breasted chat, yellow-billed cuckoo and Bell's Vireo to name a few. "They were still common in the 60s," Hohenberger said.

Started in 1977, the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is widely known for its program to bring young bald eagles to the area to try to reestablish the species in Northern California. Ninety-three pairs of bald eagles are now nesting in California.

Until recently, bald eagles had not lived in Northern California since 1934, Hohenberger said. The birds are taken from nests in Alaska at six weeks of age and are placed in a 30-foot tall "hack tower" more than an hours drive back into the Santa Lucia mountains. A 10x20 foot platform on top of the tower provides a place for the young birds to live. Hack means to foster and release. The platform is equipped with a one-way vision window so that the birds' caretakers can see the birds but the birds cannot see the people and bond with them, Hohenberger said.

CARMEL Middle SCHOOL eighth graders search the treetops spotting some of the 125 species of birds which can be seen at the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Research and Education Center 22 miles south of Carmel at Andrew Molera State Park. The students were on a science class outing. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

They are tagged with radio transmitters so sanctuary workers can track them on the sanctuary. In addition, satellite transmitters will be placed on three birds this year so they can be tracked anywhere they go, Hohenberger said.

"People still shoot and poison them," Hohenberger said. "They think they kill young cattle or sheep." In actuality, the birds can't carry anything which weighs more than two to four pounds, he said, and primarily, they feed off carrion. The sanctuary plans to relocate 12 more young birds in July.

They reach maturity in five years. "Hopefully it's not in their genes to go back to Alaska," Hohenberger said.

The students began their outing in the research center—a maintenance barn which has been completely remodeled by Howard Elliott, a volunteer from Pacific Grove. The sanctuary has a long term lease to use the barn and conduct bird studies on the 4,000 acres at Andrew Molera.

Taking to the fields, the students peered through binoculars into the tops of majestic sycamore trees where they spotted cliff swallows, black flycatchers and Stellar's jays. A pair of California quail ran along the path.

Hohenberger identified a California towhee and a bush tit by their songs. "I know all the calls here," he said.

The next stop was a visit to the five bird nets set up to catch birds. Made of a fine nylon, the nets do not harm the birds when they fly into them. The birds are primarily caught between 6 and 9 a.m. in the morning, in the early evening or on overcast days when they evidently don't see the nets as well as during bright days, Hohenberger said.

"Is it true once you touch a bird other birds won't go near it?" asked Melanie Walling, a student.

That is an old wive's tale, Hohenberger said, explaining that birds have poorly developed senses of smell and probably don't even realize another bird has been handled by a human. But scientists do not like to disturb nests with baby birds, as frequent visits would upset the mother, he said.

"I like handling birds. You really get a feel for them," he said. He showed the students how they could hold a bird, gently securing its legs between their fingers.

"Will it peck?" asked one student.

Sometimes they do, but it usually isn't painful, Hohenberger said. But a Peregrine falcon once bit clear through the skin between his brother's thumb and forefinger, he recalled. "You've got to be careful handling them."

They found just one bird, a violet green, in the nets. Hohenberger was elated.. "We've never caught one of these before."

On a good catch, as many as 20 might be in the nets, Hohenberger said.

EIGHTH GRADE SCIENCE TEACHER Craig Hohenberger said he enjoys handling the birds which he captures in a net, weighs, measures and bands before releasing.

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Experience

The students went back to the lab to watch their teacher weigh, measure, and determine the sex of the bird before banding it.

Blowing apart the feathers on the bird's underside, Hohenberger showed the students how to tell if the bird was a male or female. He spread its wing to check for wear, checked for the amount of fat and weighed it, recording all the statistics.

Hohenberger said he would like to operate a migratory bird lab under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute. He said he talked to the Institute about the project when he traveled to Washington, D.C., to receive a $1,000 Chevron Environmental Award for the sanctuary, one of 25 in the nation. He said the Smithsonian expressed interest in his proposal.

Currently the information collected by the Ventana sanctuary is sent to a national data bank in Maryland run by the Fish & Wildlife Department. The center has banding data on about 500 birds—one coming from Surinam, Hohenberger said. Local studies will contribute to gather information which can determine what is happening to bird populations worldwide, he said.

Hohenberger told the students Americans are critical of the destruction of South American rain forests. "But you have to look at what's happening in your own back yard," he said. The center caught two willow flycatchers in its trapping nets last week, Hohenberger said. "They are very rare," he noted.

SOME SPECIES ARE FOUND in the sanctuary only during the time they are migrating while others stay all year.

The students were attentive to Hohenberger's lecture prior to the field studies, their questions coming rapidly. "They really want to learn if you provide the environment," he said, noting he lectures on the same level as a college class.

Scrub jays have a bad name because they kill young birds of other species, Hohenberger said. But on the other hand they plant acorns and are responsible for starting new oak trees.

The brown-headed cowbird has become a pest as it lays its eggs in nests of warblers, vireos and sparrows. Introduced from Europe, the bird then leaves the eggs for the other birds to hatch and raise, often to the detriment of their own offspring.

Miniature Horses Capture Owners' Hearts

By Carolyn Rice

Sneakers, a three-year-old, 30-inch tall, black, miniature horse weighing just 125 pounds has captured the hearts of his mid Valley owners, Joanne and Gary Trenton.

He also has a sidekick named Chex who is just a little bigger, standing 33 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds. But Chex wasn't invited into the house for coffee with the *Sun* during a recent interview. Sneakers was.

"I've had horses all my life, but these are more like pets," Joanne said. "You can put your arms around them and play with them like a dog."

They are intelligent and, if you spend the same amount of time training them as you do a dog, you can get similar results, Trenton said. She has trained her two mostly for manners. They walk politely on a leash and don't kick or bite, she said.

"People who love horses love miniatures," she said.

Sneakers and Chex differ completely in personality. Chex is very inquisitive, Trenton said, while Sneakers is reserved. "If you took Chex anywhere, he would get his nose into everything. Sneakers would stand back."

Chex was the first miniature the Trentons bought. They have had him for three years and Sneakers for more than two.

The cost of feeding a miniature is far less than a full-size horse. "It cost $15 a month per horse," Trenton said. Her horses have been healthy, too, she said.

She likes to take the horses on outings. "I took Sneakers for a walk in Garland Park. A hiker saw him from a distance and thought he was a dog and just couldn't believe it when we met that it was a horse.

"Pretty much anywhere you can take your dog, you can take your horse. It's a great form of entertainment." Trenton said the little horses can create almost too much excitement sometimes. When they lived in southern California, she used to walk to a nearby grocery store with her horse. "People would almost crash into each other in the parking lot when they saw us," she recalled.

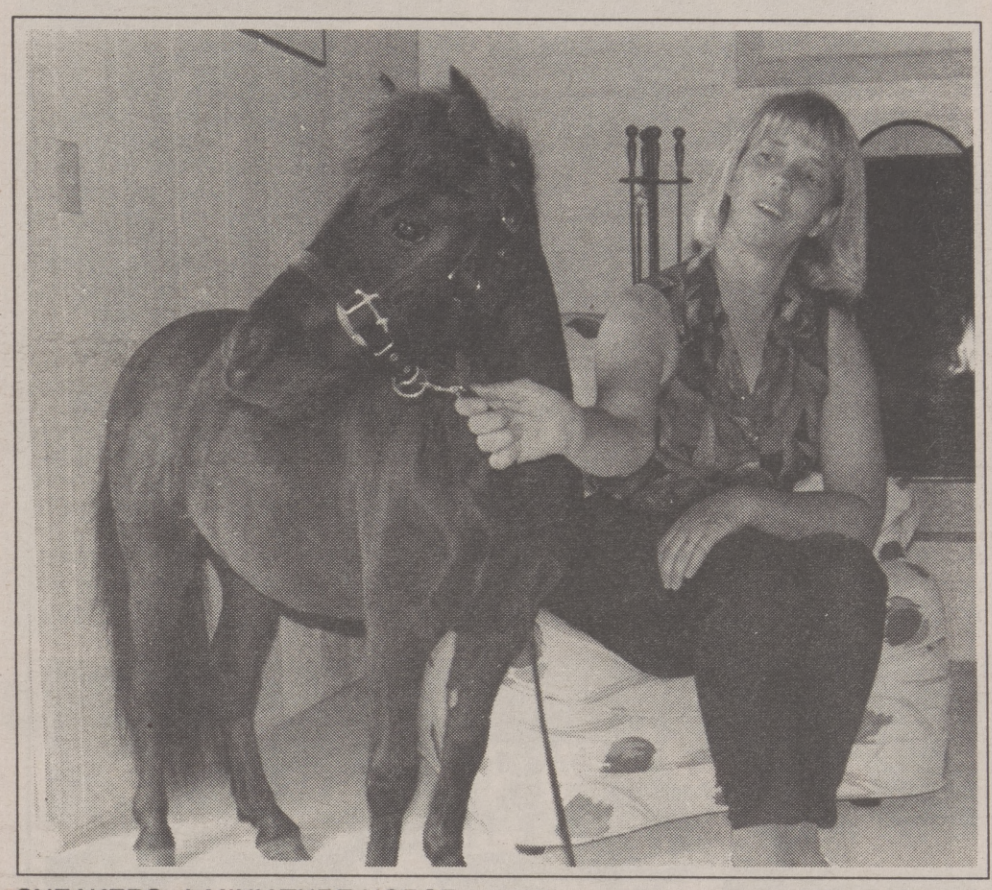
Her two dogs, Chardonnay, a Sheltie, and Chablis, an Australian Shepherd, get along well with the horses. And their cat goes in the corral and touches noses with them.

Miniatures were bred as long ago as 3000 B.C. in the Far East, according to the International Miniature Horse Journal. In the 16th century, the royal courts of Europe were breeding miniatures as pets and playmates for young princes and princesses. Many of the little creatures also were used to perform in circuses or pull carts in coal mines.

In the early 1800s the ponies were imported to America for use in mining. At about the same time an Argentinean, Julio Falabella, bred a line of miniatures still prized today.

In the 1960s the Regina Winery in Cucamonga bought some of the Argentinean minis to pull a small stagecoach with the winery's crest on it.

Today three miniature horse registries exist in the U.S. They are the American Miniature Horse Registry in Illinois, and Falabella Miniature Horse Association in Pennsylvania. The Texas association has registered more than 30,000 miniatures which can not exceed 34 inches of height at the withers.



SNEAKERS, A MINIATURE HORSE, sometimes visits his owner, Joanne Trenton, inside her mid Valley home although his main residence is in a backyard corral.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

In addition to their diminutive stature, they must exhibit the strength, agility, intelligence and conformation of a full-size horse.

Miniature horses have Arabian, quarter horse and draft horse bloodlines. Some even have Shetland pony ancestry. They come in every color and pattern, including pinto, palomino and Appaloosa, according to the registries.

No one but a very small child can ride a miniature, but Trenton said Chex is trained to pull a cart. Sneakers is too small to pull a cart, so she hasn't trained him to do so.

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TULARCITOS KINDERGARDEN CHILDREN participated in a mini-olympics June 10, the last day of school. Jousting with balloons, above, was popular as was the timed foot race, below. *Sun photos by Carol Davis*

Committee Urges San Jose Firm Be Rehired for School Analysis

By Carolyn Rice

A school facilities committee recommended that the school board rehire a San Jose consulting company to continue studying the feasibility of selling River School and building a new elementary school next to Carmel Middle School with the proceeds.

Under pressure from some residents to give the business to local firms, Superintendent Vance Baldwin earlier had told the firm, Enshallah, it would not be used to conduct a proposed second-stage study at a cost of $4,000.

"They are going to be surprised to hear back from me," Baldwin told the committee, made up of nearly 60 parents, staff, school board members and the community residents at large.

But Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said a subcommittee had recommended Enshallah be used for the follow-up work rather than change to someone else in midstream.

Committee members suggested Enshallah be given direction by committee members on what its next research should focus on.

Baldwin said Phase II of the study is supposed to research whether it will be possible to obtain the necessary permits for the new school.

Harriet Duarte, a district parent, said she was concerned about how much time it would take for the permit process and Environmental Impact Reports.

"We could all be grandparents by the time all that is done," she said.

A River parent, Wade Reese, suggested Mission Ranch, owned by Clint Eastwood, should be approached directly to see if it is interesting in buying the River School property.

Doyle Clayton, another committee member, agreed. "I think we should be making contact with Mission Ranch. It could take seven to ten years to sell lots," he said. "If Mission Ranch wants the property, they could buy it right away. They either want it or don't want it. If they have no interest in the property, it would affect the decisions we make on the property."

Another committee member, Jim Feinberg, asked for a "hard-nosed" evaluation of the property. Several committee members suggested the $350,000 to $400,000 price which Enshallah suggested the 18 potential lots could be sold for may be too high.

If 18 lots were sold at $350,000 each, it could raise $6.2 million for the district, Enshallah said, suggesting a new school could be built for $5.3 million.

Baldwin said staff and parents need to be

Continued on back page

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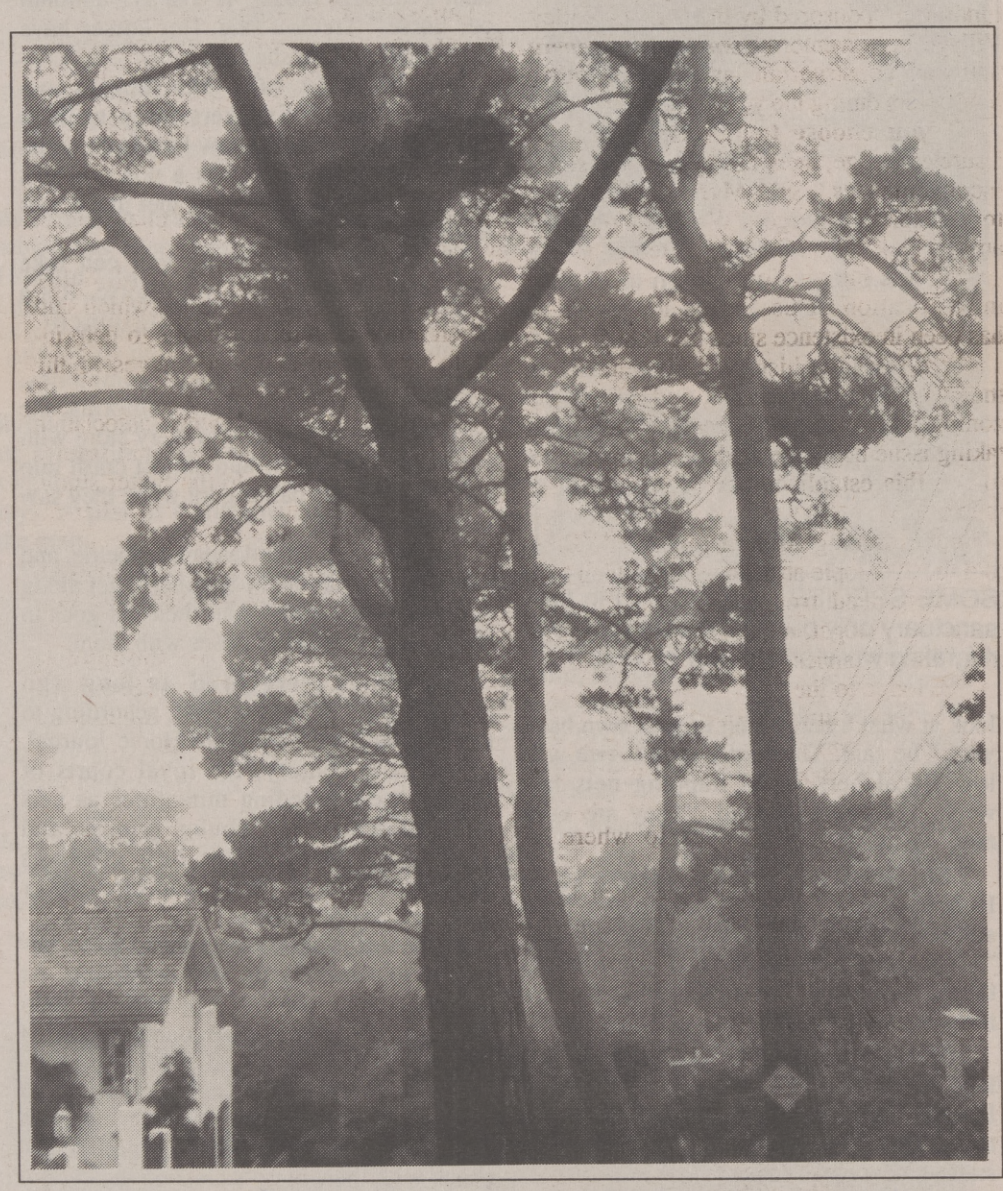

FRIENDS OF CARMEL FOREST will conduct a bark beetle survey of Monterey pine trees. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Friends Will Conduct Tree Survey

Friends of Carmel Forest, a support group for the Forest and Beach Department, will conduct the first city-wide survey of bark beetle infestation in Monterey pine trees.

President Steve Brooks said the group will meet at Vista Lobos Park at 9:30 a.m. June 23 to begin the survey. Volunteers will inspect all public pine streets on north-south streets while the forestry department staff will cover trees on east-west streets, he said.

Green ribbons will be tacked on to trees found to be infested. Eradication of the beetles will be carried out in July, Brooks said.

Many mature pines in Carmel have been killed in the past several years by spring and summer attacks of the bark beetle, Brooks said. The insect usually enters the tree in the lower six feet of the trunk and leaves a white or reddish-brown pitch tube through which they push a pinkish colored sawdust or fine popcorn-like material called "frass" which catches in the bark, he explained.

The insects are eliminated by digging them out with a hammer and chisel followed by spraying, Brooks said. He warned that inexperienced people may go after the pine moth, which does not affect the health of the tree, or an abandoned beetle infestation and cause unnecessary and unsightly removal of bark.

As the survey will cover only public trees, Brooks urged residents to inspect their private pine trees and call his group for help if they need it.

Music at Historic Valley Lodge Opposed by Homeowners

By Carolyn Rice

Residents who live near historic Los Laureles Lodge asked the county to ban live music outdoors, but the owner said it would have to shut down if it couldn't hold outdoor receptions.

Noel Hentschel, owner of the lodge on Carmel Valley Road, appeared before the County zoning commission Thursday to ask for a permit for 57 events a year that could start at 10 a.m. and last until 9 p.m., although she said most events such as wedding receptions or class reunions tend to last just two or three hours.

One neighbor, Jerry Arthur Edlund, called it "a permit to annoy 120 people every weekend. I'm sorry I don't buy it, and I'll fight it all the way."

"We need to hold events outside or it won't be feasible for us to continue to operate," said Hentschel, who owns the property with her husband, Gordon. "We should not be limited to the number of events unless other hotels on the Monterey Peninsula are limited as well." She said they had spent "several millions of dollars" remodeling the facility.

The Middle Canyon/Rancho Road Homeowners Association asked the county to prohibit outside amplified lectures or rallies and to allow only three community events annually with a maximum of 75 guests.

The lodge, which has the largest facilities in the area, hosts the Village Affair, a fundraiser sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee to benefit pathway construction, and several other fundraisers during the year.

"If you choose to live near the Los Laureles Lodge, there are going to be some inconveniences," said Myron Etienne, attorney for the Lodge. "We can't promise absolute silence on Saturday afternoon." He said it was his opinion there has been no intensification of use at the lodge which has been in existence since the 1880s.

There is a long history of live music on the property, Etienne said, and any down zoning would create "a real potential for taking issue here," he said. "It's impossible to run this establishment without outside music."

County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis told the 29 people at the hearing, which had been continued from March 25, that the Lodge has a legal, nonconforming use permit, "which carries with it the privilege to use the lodge to the level of intensity it has been used over time. At one time, the lodge was probably party central in the Valley."

But Ellis also said that if the intensity of use drops for a period of time, it "just can't re-escalate back to where it was."

He scheduled a meeting June 24 at 1:30 p.m. to review the conditions the county is developing for the permit. He said he had told the applicants they needed to apply for a new use permit under Title 21 after receiving six complaints from neighbors about intensification of use at the lodge.

"It's a real balancing act from our end," he said, citing the neighbors' needs to be considered along with the right of the business to be economically viable.

"Noise is so subjective. It's a matter of perception," he said, adding that what annoys one person might be acceptable to another.

In a demanding letter to Ellis, the homeowners association also said it "would require" affairs held for profit to be limited to two events per month in the winter, three events during the spring, four in the summer and three in the fall.

It also asked for the side entrance to the lodge from Rancho Road to be closed and for all traffic to enter the main entrance on the Carmel Valley Road

One Middle Canyon Road homeowner, Tom Treanor, said, "We feel someone has come on our property and assaulted us with noise."

Michael Tancredi, who spoke for the homeowners association said, "No one protests against one event a year. What we're protesting is 57 events a year. What we've got going on here is an intensification of use."

A permit which would allow 57 events per weekend with an average attendance of 250 people and 11 hours of live music is "totally unacceptable to the people living around the lodge," Tancredi said.

Tancredi said someone had asked him if the letter he wrote on behalf of the homeowners association wasn't "mean-spirited. If that's the case Carmel Valley is full of mean-spirited residents and has been since 1948," he said. He quoted from a 1948 letter to the Carmel Valley Inn which protested loud noise. "This isn't new stuff," he said.

The Hentschels hired Charles M. Salter and Associates of San Francisco which said a shell could be built for bands to help insulate the sound, and also suggested the lodge put in its own sound system.

Tancredi said the homeowners association had hired a consultant to do sound studies of the area in response to the Salter study. "If the county begins to use the Salter report for guidelines, the homeowners group would like to bring our own consultant in. Our consultant has said noise is quite subjective," he said.

Ellis told Tancredi he thought it was a little late in the process. "Shouldn't you have done that before so I could make an informed decision?" he asked.

Tancredi said the sound study would not address the number of events or performance time. "That's as important as anything else," he said.

NOEL HENTSCHEL WANTS LIVE MUSIC at the Los Laureles Lodge to make it an economically viable business, but neighbors have opposed live music outdoors.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Hentschel said the lodge would be willing to be responsible for hiring all the musical groups which play there, so it could control the sound level. She said the sound system would cost $20,000 to $25,000 to install.

Ellis said a new concrete patio in the gazebo area caused sound to bounce "straight up the hill." Ground itself is a good insulator of sound, he said. "People who didn't hear anything before now hear a lot more," he said. "Neighbors should not have to be subjected to it 11 hours a day, 57 times a year. What is proposed is too much."

Several other Valley innkeepers spoke in support of the permit. Glenn Gurries, whose family owns Robles del Rio Lodge, said he sympathized with the request. "I know what it takes to maintain a property like that. It's extremely difficult between August and January. It's famine in the winter. In the summer you make what you can to hope to make it through another winter."

But Gurries added he didn't want loud music that would blow the Los Laureles neighbors "out of their beds every night."

Foy Says Paralta Permit Seems on Track

The general manager of Cal-Am Water Co. said he thought he was "basically on track" to win permission from the Seaside Planning Commission to bring the long stalled Paralta well on line.

Larry Foy, who is scheduled to report to the water management district board on his progress Monday night, did express some concern that the Seaside planning staff "is swamped," having been trimmed because of budget cuts.

He said he hoped to get the operating permit on the July 24 Planning Commission agenda. "They have everything they need to give us a negative declaration," Foy said.

The water management district has tied the end of the peninsula's two-and-a-half-year building moratorium to Cal-Am getting the permit needed to use the well. Members are scheduled to consider an ordinance, No. 70, ending the moratorium Monday night.

Delays in using the well resulted when it was discovered that water from it smelled of rotten eggs because of hydrogen sulfide and had to be treated before it could be used.

Cal-Am now plans to treat the Paralta water with ozone at a nearby well. Previously, it encountered a series of delays when it sought to truck chemicals through a Seaside neighbhood to the well and store them there.

Foy told the *Sun* that even if the permit application does not make it onto the July 24 agenda, the water management district board can approve Ordinance 70 Monday night contingent on it becoming effective when the permit is issued.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

La Mirada Has Early Chinese Works

Before I begin I wish to clear up a few typos in the last review about Armin Hansen's printmaking: the limestones are quarried in the Black Forest in Germany, and the process of preparing the stones is called "graining." A few sentences were incomplete and I am sorry for the confusion this caused.

This review will complete my discussion of the wonderful new Jane and Justin Dart Wing of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art at La Mirada. I will not be touching on the Netsuke Collection as I am quite unversed in that area and invite any authority out there to offer us his or her thoughts in a letter to the editor. I might add, though, that the museum has done a fine job of documenting and providing information to help the viewer.

Early Chinese Art is my oldest, dearest and still consuming love. I had many fine art history professors at the University of Wisconsin, but the most memorable was a Mr. Chou who explained to me why people were represented so very small in the early Chinese paintings. Simply this: man was the least perfect of nature's creations because he had not realized his potential, he had not achieved his place in the Tao or harmony of the universe, Mr. Chou said. Birds, deer, fish, what have you, all belonged, were predictable, were as they were yesterday and would be tomorrow. Man had yet to find his place and fit in harmony. Life was to try and achieve this.

It was like a light going on for me it made so much sense. Even as a young child I'd been troubled by man as little less than the angels. My experience did not corroborate this—it made no sense. So began my love affair with the Chinese.

Chinese history is long. Their legends give credit for their civilization to the Three Kings and the Five Emperors who created wisdom as well as the labors of clearing land, building dikes, sowing crops—all that was necessary for the rise of agriculture. Of course it was the slow work of generations to bring the Chinese people from nomadic life to sedentary agricultural life which made it possible for artistic expression to develop.

The Hsia Dynasty followed these legendary kings between the 20th and 16th centuries B.C. That long ago these people were a "nation," they had a culture. During this time they created beautiful polychrome, painted pottery with spiral designs in Hunan Province. From Kansu Province only slightly later they produced elaborately designed pottery with geometric designs of spirals and waves and checks, clay figurines and crude earthenware tripods in the ritual form called "Li".

There is a superb example of a Li vessel at La Mirada. It is typical of this period, smooth and unpainted without any decoration. Its slight asymmetry gives perfection to imperfection, the organic feel of things naturally shaped. This three-legged vessel developed from the joining of three vases and progressed to the three-legged bronze vessels of the Shang dynasty which followed the Hsia (from the second half of the 16th century and the 11th century B.C.)

The ritual wine vessel, G'u, next to the Li is a Shang dynasty bronze and has clean symmetrical lines flowing up and out, exceedingly graceful. Its shape and decorations were "borrowed" 2,500 years later for the art of the "new age," Art Deco. But the G'u was functional art used in the offerings to ancestors to mediate with the deities for favor.

These exquisite artifacts are so well placed in this light-filled room that you are able to flow from each to the next, drawn through the early ages of China by these select examples and able to observe the development of skill and style. The Ting, a ritual food vessel, represents the Western Chou Dynasty which followed the Shang. This bronze vessel is an advanced form of the earthenware Li. Its three legs are widespread and the vessel is low, built to sit over a fire. A highly stylized dragon swirls around it.

The dragon is most ancient in Chinese lore and early on was associated with the development of bronze work. Ancient legends relating to the magic powers of the metal founder associate these powers with the notion of K'uei, a demi-god dragon. Yu the Great, the legendary founder of the Hsia Dynasty is the metal founder, and he cast nine tripod cauldrons to create his dynasty. Dragons were his helpers in battle and their power and metal are intertwined.

During the Warring States period from 475 to 221 B.C. artists began to use decorative elements for their own sake rather than for religious or narrative reasons. This is significant in any culture. It is a freedom from restriction and that, of course, accelerates creativity. The beautiful rising swell of the large vessel representing this period is covered in a stylized basketweave design. The artist transferred one thing of beauty to another more durable because it pleased him.

The Han is one of my favorite dynasties. So much beautiful work was done. Perhaps it is because administrative duties were turned over to Confucian scholars and Confucianism was restored and became the ideological framework of the Chinese state. At any rate sculpture, nearly dormant for nine centuries, flowered and the most serene paintings were done during this time.

The Han Dynasty is represented here by an architectural model of lead-glazed earthenware pottery. Aside from the fact that such models, which were placed in tombs, give us an idea of the structures of that period, this model in itself is a lovely piece of art and indicative of a high culture.

The peace of the Han Dynasty collapsed and China warred again between three clans. One of these, the Western Chin dynasty is represented by a funerary urn, intricate in detail, a symbol of wealthy abundance. Buddhism had trickled into China during the 1st Century B.C. and these funerary jars often depicted Buddhist iconography along with the Confucian classics and ancient Taoist influence.

Perhaps the objects that will most attract you at first glance are the Sui Dynasty Camel and the T'ang Dynasty Horse, particularly the horse which was a most popular subject during that period. Many have survived and been reproduced. The camel is equally beautiful in a stylized but accurate rendering with dignified simplicity. The horse is beautifully glazed, a sensual object showing raw power.

Enter the T'ang Dynasty monster who guards tombs. Something else we associate with Chinese art is a bit of an evolution from the Guardian Lions one can get reproduced in garden shops. The ornate and fiery aspect of this protective monster recalls Buddhist influence from India.

Last and small but not least are three jars, two from the T'ang period of superb glaze, one creamy cool white, the other a deep penetrating blue. The shapes are pure and simple as raindrops. The third is from the Southern Sung Dynasty, 1127 to 1279 A.D., a relatively modern period after all this antiquity. There is almost a loss of innocence here, a bit of clutter, no more "less is more" sensitivity. But give this later devil its due, the craft is splendid and the sheer transparency of the glaze reveals the clay as clearly as the moment of its making. This collection is class, an act we are fortunate to live with.

CRA Will Support Forest Theater

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) will hold its next three membership dinners at the Forest Theater to show its support for the open air theater.

The dinners will be catered by Katy Curry of Katy's Cottage and Wagon Wheel and be followed by stage performances. The first one is tonight for "Carousel," the second July 29 for "Lettice & Lovage" and the third Aug. 19 for "Tom Jones."

A spokesman said the dinners will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. The cost is $15 per person. Call Judy Thodos at 624-0866 for reservations.

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

THE NUCLEAR WHALES SAXOPHONE Orchestra will be one of the featured groups in Performance Carmel's 1993-94 season lineup.

Performance Carmel Announces A Contemporary, New Program

Performance Carmel recently finished its second season with the impressive Paul Dresher Ensemble piece, "Slow Fire." This week the 93/94 cycle was announced by Sunset Cultural Director Brian Donoghue—a whole new season of compelling contemporary performance works.

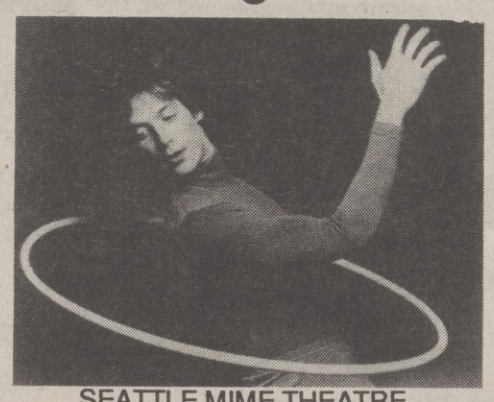
"All of these shows have elicited a visceral response in me. Many programs concern themes ancient in origin and transcendent in meaning," says Donoghue. The season opens with an original one-man show, "A Word Before You Go," by the prodigiously talented Christopher Plummer on Oct. 23.

Plummer describes it as "a somewhat personal stroll through the literature I have long loved, that stirred my imagination since youth, and that for some reason or another I cannot let go of...What a miracle it is to enrich one's life with the magic and the power of language which is, thank the stars, our heritage to hold onto." Plummer, as you surely know, is one of the finest actors in the English-speaking world.

Saxophone fans can prepare for a wild feast of sax sounds as President Clinton's favorite instrument takes center stage with The Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra on Nov. 20. This Santa Cruz based group ushered in the "year of the sax" with a performance at the inauguration. Apparently we will be treated to an amazing array of saxophones playing an eclectic repertoire on seven sizes of saxophones including one which stands as "high as an NBA forward; the other so small it could be smuggled in your coat pocket."

Acrobatic circus style performance comes up next on Jan. 29 with a presentation of DynamO Theater. It combines acrobatic movement choreographed to an original score with clowning, juggling and masks. Founded in Quebec in 1981, this group has been hailed as "the newest and most astonishing thing on the theatrical scene."

Next on Feb. 26 come the Women of the Calabash bringing sounds from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America on a variety of instruments made from calabash, bamboo and wood. The Seattle Mime Theater comes in March 19 combining "flawless technique with an exuberant sense of fun, resulting in theater



SEATTLE MIME THEATRE

pieces that satisfy both devotees of mime and lovers of contemporary theater."

R. Carlos Nakai and Jackalope present an evening of Native American flute solo and improvisational expressions of post-Columbian pre-jazz of the native peoples of the Americas. Nakai's music is exquisite, by the way, haunting, lyrical and soothing. He's a favorite of mine.

Rinde Eckert returns to Carmel for his second Performance Carmel appearance. He and Margaret Jenkins present an evening of solo and duet dance pieces featuring their recently commissioned work Walks near Water. Eckert, from "Slow Fire," displays his amazing range of talents again in this work which the Village Voice proclaims as a fascinating program of solos and duets that is dramatic and literary."

The Bad Boys of A Capella will be back as a special non-series event on Dec. 11. The Edlos, as they call themselves, have been an on-going local hit since they appeared with Performance Carmel two years ago. If you haven't seen them, put them on your '94 calendar.

For subscription information and brochure write to the Sunset Cultural Center, P.O. Box 5066, Carmel, 93921 or call 624-3996. Tickets for this excellent series are offered at "a particularly low price," according to Donoghue, in order to make these programs accessible to a wide range of audiences. Regular readers of this column know that this is a series that I heartily recommend. You will not be disappointed. Donoghue has proven to be a masterful coordinator of the best in contemporary performance selecting for variety as well as excellence.

A Personal Report

A Second Trip to Disneyland

By Barbara Shuler

Last week I attended, in the Southlands, the longest running, most elaborate and imaginative show on earth. Yes, I went to Disneyland for the second time in my life and was again amazed at the phenomenal production values and overall presentation excellence of this theme park to beat all theme parks.

Though it may seem passé to write about a show that has been going on since 1955, you might enjoy reading about the tour I took last Friday with my friend Bob, who turned out to be an exceptional guide and companion. I offer it as one of my occasional forays outside our region in search of fine entertainment for you.

My friend, a single parent who lives in Los Angeles, spends his weekends with his 7-year-old daughter. They do together the things she loves to do. For the past year, young Alexandra has specified Disneyland as her most desired destination. Bob estimates that by purchasing a couple of year-long passes they have saved a substantial amount of money in entrance fees. Thanks to Alexandra, my friend knows Disneyland in a way few adults do and generously offered me the fruits of his extensive knowledge. Here is Bob's tour of Disneyland which can be done in a 7 to 10 hour day. I recommend it for those of you planning your summer entertainment.

Always a shrewd and resourceful, Bob began the tour at the Disneyland Hotel. He explained there aren't good restaurants in the park (except for The Bayou which is hard to get into), and it works well to start off with a good meal at the Monorail Cafe. We enjoyed two fine clubhouse sandwiches and proceeded to the Disneyland monorail port at the hotel to enter the park. The second reason to enter through the hotel is that there are no lines for tickets.

We took the monorail directly to Tomorrowland, starting with a quintessential Disneyland experience—the Space Mountain ride described as "a warp speed adventure that thrills you through the far reaches of the universe." Though the wait is often long for this one, its a memorable two minutes and 47 seconds whipping around a maze of track with an impressive light show that gives the impression of a decidedly off-the planet adventure.

Bob then guided us immediately to "Captain Eo" in the Magic Eye Theater across from Space Mountain, an amazing technological experience in 3-D created by George Lucas and company and starring Michael Jackson. You will see asteroids whirling in arms' reach of your nose, enjoy a wild Lucas-style ride through space and a fine sound track highlighted by Jackson's singing as he transforms evil into heartful goodness.

Next came one of my favorites— Star Tours Voyage to Endor, another remarkable blend of Lucas imagination and Disney know-how. It relies on the technology of the flight simulators used to train pilots. You feel that you are truly traveling through space, experiencing near misses and hair-raising dives.

After a a break for cold drinks, we tried a different but also spectacular experience in the Circle-Vision building close by which was running a fine film about America with a 360-degree view. You are literally surrounded by dramatic footage of this magnificent country. Bob recommends that you let people get by you in line so that you can position yourself in the middle of the theater for the best view. After Circle-Vision we walked right into the people mover which took us to Frontierland.

There, we walked to New Orleans Square for our next ride, The Haunted House. We paused for a moment in front of Alexandra's favorite ride, Splash Mountain, which culminates in a radical dive over a waterfall., but passed on it to have time for some other things. The Haunted House offers another set of impressive visuals. Bob showed me an interesting thing which he learned from a woman familiar with Disneyland lore. One of the panes of plexiglass that is used to create the holographic effects for the ghosts in the dining room scene was damaged slightly. As we rode past that section he pointed out two columns from the left-most edge of the dining room the placement of a large spider that neatly covers up the hole.

We took in the Pirates of the Caribbean, walked around Rivers of America and rode Thunder Mountain, a wild runaway train journey through the southwest.

The piece de resistance of the tour is the show Fantasmic which takes place outside at dusk. Bob earlier pointed out the place where the 40 ft high hydraulic light towers would rise out of the cement and later we watched technicians preparing them for the Fantasmic extravaganza.

By all means plan to see Fantasmic! It is an extraordinary spectacle utilizing the latest technology including projections onto giant fans of water. The river turns into fire as fireworks blaze over head—great pyrotechnics. Action packed river boats float by. The soundtrack is a remarkable blend of classics, contemporary and spectacular audio effects. The production was executed with impeccable timing, coordinating an astonishing and complex assortment of elements.

We wound down the tour flowing with the crowds to a honky tonk cafe where we

Continued on page 26

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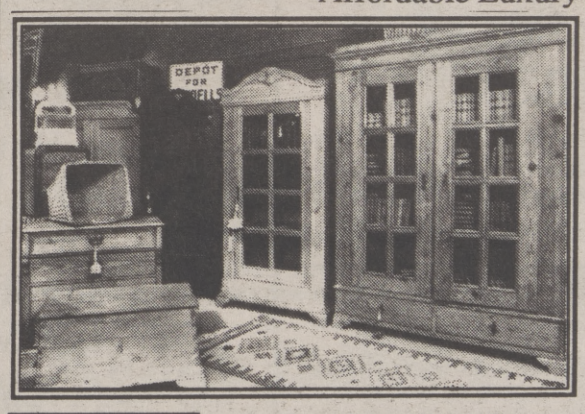

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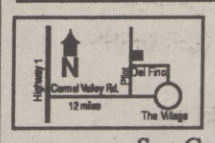

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FUN-BY-THE-SEA
FOR ALL AGES

Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Ave. in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

PARK FEST 1993 (Funded by the Mayor's Youth Fund) You are invited to bring your lawn chairs or blankets along with a picnic lunch to Devendorf Park, Friday afternoons from 12 - 1:30 p.m. Each week, beginning June 18 and continuing through Aug. 6, a group will provide lunchtime entertainment. Join us for this outstanding entertainment series.

1993 SCHEDULE

June 18: The Storycreek Critters
June 25: Homefire
July 2: Big Mama Sue & Fast Eddie
July 9: Gary Lapow
July 16: Ace Hill Trio
July 23 Kenny Stahl Quartet
July 30 Tim Culbertson & Friends
August 6: Alisa Fineman

Great Fun For Everyone!! Please Join Us!!

WE NEED YOUR HELP... Our department strives to provide every one of you with a variety of recreational opportunities. It doesn't matter if you are young or old, we have something for you, and we want to keep providing you the quality service and programs you deserve. To do this we ask for your help.

Our needs are many and our funds and equipment are in short supply. Your tax deductible donation(s) of equipment and/or money will allow us to present a wide variety of quality offerings and help us meet your needs for new and exciting programs.

Our wish list includes, system 7.1 for a Macintosh SE, slide projector, wrestling mats for our Karate classes, BBQ, board games and other items that can be used for a variety of recreational activities. We also need floor covering for J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos—a room with a particle board floor that we use for most of our classes, meetings, etc. Money is also needed to allow us to maintain our existing programs and develop new ones. Without an annual sponsor, our very popular Summer Park Fest Performance Program will come to an end after Summer '93.

Together we can maintain and enhance the recreational opportunities for our very special community. Please help. Together we can make a difference.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Attention parents and friends, volunteers are needed to answer phones, take messages, give out tourist information. If you have some extra time please give us a call. We greatly rely on your support to develop our programs. Call 626-1255

See you in two weeks!

Rummage Sale for Big Sur

The Big Sur Grange and Big Sur Health Center are cosponsoring a rummage sale July 3 and 4 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall 26 miles south of Carmel. Food will be sold both days.

An event organizer, Carol Shadwell, said the annual rummage sale is an important fundraiser for the Big Sur Community.

A boutique will sell silks, silver, jewelry and collectibles.

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CV Cowboy Show Sponsors Already Plan for Next Year

Stew Clough of the sponsoring Carmel Valley History Society, buoyed by the response to the California Cowboy Show last weekend, said he is already planning to hold it in Carmel Valley again next year.

"Everybody will be back, and everybody wants us to make it an annual thing at this time of year," Clough told the *Sun*. "The exhibitors love it."

Exhibitors included saddle, bridle, lariat, blanket and spur makers, western artists and collectors of other western items, including books and guns.

"I'm ecstatic," Clough said when asked what sort of reaction he had gotten from those who attended. "I've heard an awfully lot of good comments, especially about the poetry and music."

Taking over sponsorship of the show in its second year, the History Society added a Friday evening concert at Hidden Valley which won rave reviews from many of the 400 or so who attended. The exhibitors sold and displayed their wares in the park on Saturday and Sunday.

Clough said he had not completed a financial accounting, but "we did okay." He said he was satisfied with the return for the first year of the society's sponsorship, but predicted, "We'll do better next year."

He added that a number of people attending the show at Carmel Valley Community Park expressed approval of the policy that no alcohol was sold on the grounds.

Clough and his wife, Sandy, spearheaded the organizational effort, with help from many History Society members.

ANIMALS DREW attention during the second annual California Cowboy Show at Carmel Valley Park Saturday and Sunday. Above, youngsters enjoy the petting zoo. Below, a snake handler from Greenfield mesmerized the crowd with a Western Black Diamondback Rattler.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

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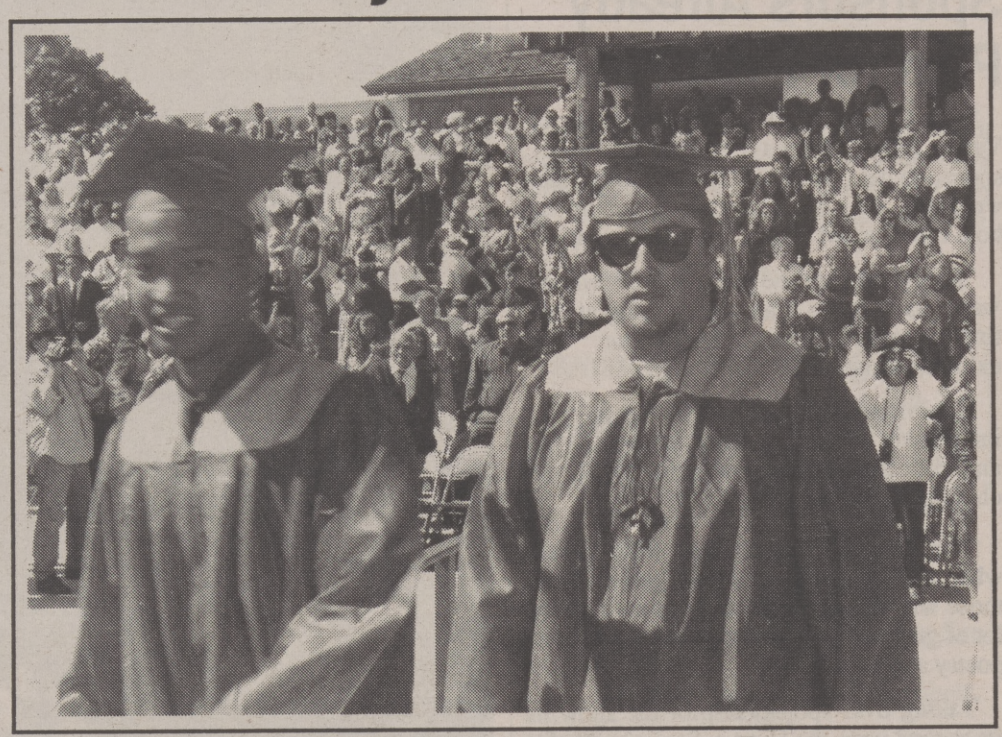
Graduation Ceremonies Mark Major Milestone

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL EIGHTH GRADERS, above, received a long-stemmed rose before ceremonies at the school gym on June 9.



THREE GENERATIONS OF CARMEL High School graduates are represented by the Hazdovac family, above. From left, Lillian Hazdovac who was in the first graduating class of 1941, her daughter, Paula, who graduated in1973, her granddaughter Samantha Jane Hisey, who graduated Friday, and Samantha's mother, Patricia Hazdovac, a 1964 graduate. *Photo by Paul Hazdovac*

CHO PRASERT AND BRIAN SARKIN, top, marched onto the Carmel High football field for graduation ceremonies under sunny skies Friday afternoon. Lauren Humiston, above, waited in line with the 153 graduates from the class of 1993. Clover Bradford, below, sat on the sidewalk prior to the event. She said she came for her graduation in spite of being sick with the flu. Almost all the members of the class attended an all-night sober graduation party in the gym following the graduation, organizers said. Parents had worked for the week prior decorating the gym which was transformed into a *Jurassic Park* theme based on the newly released movie with a ceiling high dinosaur and Army camouflage netting. A number of businesses, nonprofit groups and individuals supported the all-night graduation party. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

One of the few times I seem to be able to forget about all the cares of daily life is when I am listening to the radio. The other morning I heard a most delightful poem recited by an actress who either was a child or was imitating the child who had written it. A curious little piece, it was about a farm and animals and insects the child played with. I was enchanted as I joined the little girl talking to her pet mouse and finding food for her cricket.

I also love to hear the series done for children about such famous composers as Mr. Beethoven. These are delightful stories for children and adults alike.

Such radio vignettes take me back in time to my own childhood when I was what they used to call "a sickly child." I wasn't sickly so much as I kept getting weird illnesses now that I think about it. When I was 5, I must have been the only child around who could be the flower girl in a wedding. I did this twice and each time I got sick. My mother said the first time it was because all the guests kissed me and one of them gave me impetigo. Next I contracted trench mouth, and a nurse in a white uniform had to come to the house every day to look after me. Whatever the reason, I spent a lot of time in bed when I was very young, and listened to a lot of radio programs to pass the time when I was feeling too bad to read.

My favorite was called something like "My Gal Sunday" although I am not sure of the title, and Helen Trent, both of whom entertained me in the mornings. It seemed to me that they never progressed very far because I might listen to their tribulations three days in March when I had the flu only to find they were still in the same mess in June when I had my tonsils out.

Sunday was a poor little farm girl who had been swept off her feet by a rich British lord as I recall. Helen Trent's travails have left my mind.

We had an upright radio in the living room for the whole family. After I had done my homework on late winter afternoons, I would sit on the floor beside the radio and listen to Batman and Robin catching terrible criminals and be terrified at their adventures in the wonderful Batmobile. Superman and Lois Lane came next. Reporter Clark Kent was always being put down. I had images of these people because they were also in the comic books of the day but it still stretched the imagination to envision their adventures in your mind.

Evenings my parents and sometimes both brothers would gather to listen to Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone and Rochester and Dennis and all the gang. Then there was Fibber McGee and Molly and Bob Hope while Lux Soap presented its theater.

I had trouble getting to hear Bob Hope. We would all be sent to bed, me first being the youngest, and the Bob Hope show did not come on until 10 p.m. My brothers had a radio in their room which they would turn on just loud enough to keep me awake but not quite loud enough to hear it all. It was agonizing to hear all the laughter and to have missed what caused it. So unfair I thought to be shut out.

I knew all these people in my mind. I drew mental pictures of what they looked like, where they lived. I knew just what Fibber McGee's closet looked like when it was opened by mistake and everything tumbled out.

Dennis was such a sap on the Jack Benny show. Of course, that was the role he was playing but how was I to know.

George Burns and Gracie Allen used to drive me crazy. It was so obvious that she was the straight man. I never could figure out why people thought they were so funny until I was much older.

When a lot of these characters who had peopled radio for me graduated to television, it was a bit of a shock. But then television was a shock for all of us.

Remember Milton Berle? He was so gross I hated him. I suppose the most popular show was Ed Sullivan with his enormous variety of unknowns and stars, alike. There were so many good shows like I Love Lucy that really made you laugh, entertainment in the real sense of the word.

When Ted Turner came along and started buying up black and white programs and coloring them, I became enraged. The day I see Casablanca in color, I probably will throw a rock through the TV screen.

Those old black and white programs were wonderful. Black and white photography can be many times more powerful than color, to my way of thinking, just as radio can stimulate the mind far more than a moving picture because it makes you imagine so much. Radio and reading have given me a lifetime of explorations, all in the mind.

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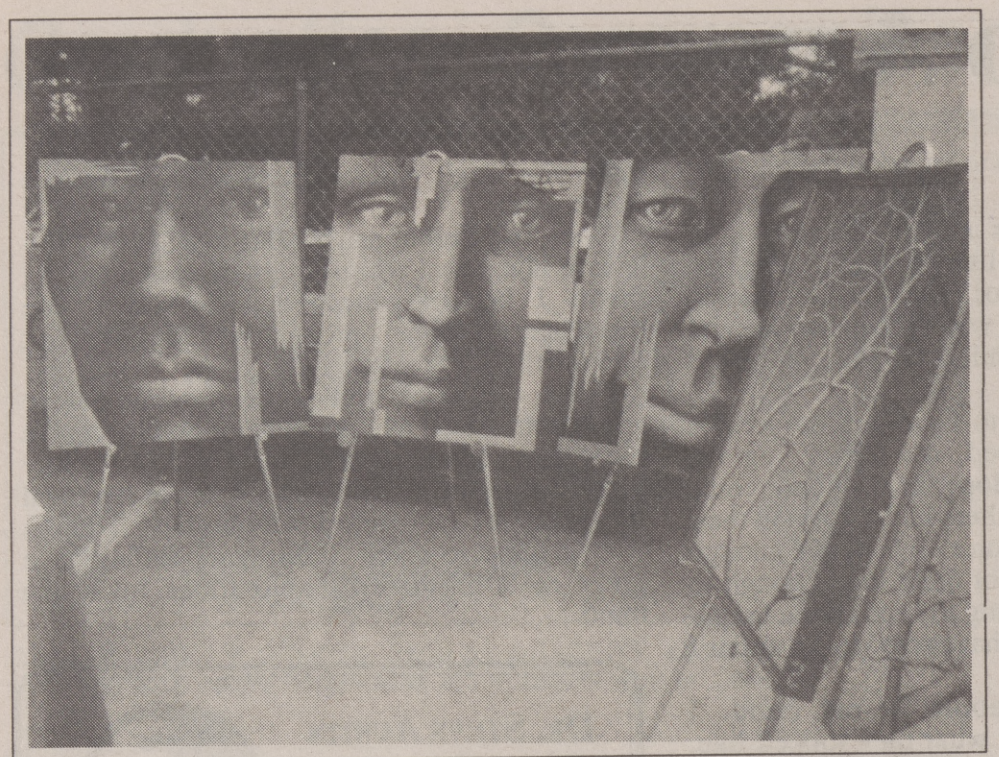

THE STRIKING WORK of Renee McClue of Carmel Valley will be among the 75 local artists chosen to show this year at the Outdoor Summer Art Festival Saturday and Sunday at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Sunset Art Show Is Saturday, Sunday

Seventy five local artists, selected by a panel of judges from the Carmel Art Association, will display and sell their work Saturday and Sunday at the fourth annual Outdoor Summer Art Festivasl at Sunset Center.

All artists will be on hand during the show, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. All work on display will be original and signed.

The theme of this year's show is "fine art at affordable prices," and organizers said work will be for sale from $10 to $1,000.

Ribbons will be awarded in seven categories—watercolor, oil and acrylic, mixed media, graphics, sculpture, photographgy and best of show.

Judges for the show will be three different members of the Carmel Art Association.

Some of the artists who will show their work include Lana Price, Phil Bleicher, Sally Jorgenson and Bobbie Osterdock in watercolor. Sculptors will include Elise Chezem, Malcolm Moran, Peggy Alonas and Ania Malkowska. Oil and acrylic painters will include Delia Bradford, Cyndra Bradford Nelson, Robert Hewitt, Bob McClung and Cindy Talbott. Among the photographers will be Peter McArthur, Brian Roseth, Craig Lovell and Patrick Brown.

Lunch will be served at the show by Friends of Sunset, and admission to the grounds is free.

ENJOYING ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL Strawberry Festival at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel are Liz Carlson, chairwoman Grace Darcy and Harriet Busick. The fundraiser for the chapel attracted large crowds Saturday for a pancake breakfast, bake sale, games and raffle. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Curry Tells CVPOA of Permit Problems

Katy Curry, owner of the Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop in mid Valley, told the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) of her problems with the County in obtaining permits she needs to open a restaurant in Carmel Valley Village.

Curry said the property on the west side of Pilot Road, which she bought 2-1/2 years ago, is zoned commercial and has been since the 1920s.

The property was formerly owned by Blackthorne Pools and Spas which rented spas for public use. The county wants to place sewer and water restrictions on a new permit, Curry told the CVPOA board at a meeting June 9. But she said she did not feel her water use would be any greater than that of the spa facility.

The county has proposed a formula which would allow her to serve 20 dinners a night on china plates, or an unlimited number of dinners on disposable plates. She said she did not want to use disposable plates as they wouldn't fit with the type of restaurant she hoped to establish. "They are on this thing about nitrates," she said of the county.

The county red-tagged her when she was "cleaning up the place," she said.

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Two stories, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths in good condition with tennis and pool availability. **Asking $275,000**

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from May 24, 1992 through June 6, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

LINCOLN STREET. David J. and Virginia Horn to Jan K. and Nelly V. Neels. $570,000.

CARPENTER STREET. Gerald C. Traynor to William and Patricia L. Woska. $250,000.

SCENIC ROAD. Dennis R. and Janice M. Shepherd, to Pacific Bay Group, $995,000.

MISSION STREET. Pacific Bay Group to Dennis R. and Janice M. Shepherd. $470,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Doyle and Mary Moses to Ko F. and Margaret C. Suzuki. $355,000.

Greater Carmel

26297 OCEAN VIEW AVENUE. Les Knight to Richard G. White. $710,000.

24767 VALLEY WAY. Michael and Amelita Depaola to Jorge L. and Diana M. Sanz. $255,000.

4000 RIO ROAD. Gordon M. Robertson to Fredda D. Millard. $210,000.

26116 MESA DRIVE. Aaron H. and Norma C. Kranitz to Nick P. and Mary A. Pettis. $429,000.

2718 SANTA LUCIA. John F. and Carolin C. Doran to Leigh I. and Mary E. Iverson. $650,000.

26335 RIO AVENUE. Daniel B. Dowling to William F. Beckett III. $350,000.

CARMEL RANCHO BOULEVARD. Castle Brand Inc. to Charles H. Gamble. $1,885,000.

Carmel—South Coast

191 UPPER WALDEN ROAD. Owen D. Es Kue III to Seck K. Kim. $1,190,000.

PALO COLORADO. Francis W. and Sandra N. Wanner to Patricia E. Mckeon. $49,000.

Carmel Valley

OLD RANCH ROAD. David L and Anita Y. Mitchell to Norman T. and Heather Mendel. $375,000.

65 PASO MEDIANO.James H. Bryant to William J. and Christine Benech. $172,000.

7055 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE. Carl H. and Bette B. Ingwer to Edwin R. and Joan P. Lowry. $680,000.

24501 VIA MAR MONTE. Bernard and Pearl Director to Daniel G. Beals. $255,000.

ROBINSON CYN ROAD. Paul & Doris Wilson to Elizabeth K. Sanborn. $479,000.

26155 RINCONADA DRIVE. Karen D. Johnese to Charles Schimel. $637,500.

3600 HIGH MEADOW DRIVE. Lyman E. Johnson Jr. to Phyllis R. Lewis. $210,000.

JOINED BY HIS GRANDSON, Aaron Sheppard, who soon will be 4, President Noel Van Bibber of the Northeast Neighbors Association addresses the group's annual barbecue Sunday at Vista Lobos Park in Carmel. The repast included barbecued chicken and deep fried calamari.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Big Sur Review Is This Weekend

The Big Sur Review, a tradition along the South Coast for 40 years, will present its 1993 offering Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the Grange Hall just off Highway 1 in Big Sur.

Directed by Kate Adams and Jean Widaman, the review boasts of a cast of 50 and draws inspiration from Shakespeare and Wagner to the Beatles.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children 12 and under and the curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Thunderbird Bookstore at Carmel Rancho and at various Big Sur businesses. All proceeds go to the Big Sur Grange Hall building fund.

MARKETPLACE

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SOLITUDE...
Check out this newly reduced Los Ranchitos, Miramonte property with main and guest. 5+ acres, zoned for horses and fully fenced. Two lots of record. Setting of endless views and mature oaks. **$975,000**

PERFECT LOCATION
Condo...Newly reduced in price. Near Barnyard and Crossroads. Located just across the pool from the clubhouse. Ample storage...walk in closets. 2BR, 2BA. Lovely private patio. **$175,000**

REDUCED
Anxious owner has authorized a substantial price reduction on this superior CACHAGUA property located in an area of fine homes with paved roads and a mutual water system. The home offers 3BR, 3BA many custom features and is now priced at **$325,000**

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Large lot. Spacious home with 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors. Patio. 2-car garage. **$295,000**

BEST BUY ON CARMEL POINT
Walk to the beach. A bright 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large corner lot. French doors to sunny patio. Excellent value at **$439,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. **$1,200,000**

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE
Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 bdrms, 3 baths. Plus 3-bdrm guest house & large barn/stables. A unique property available at **$1,975,000**

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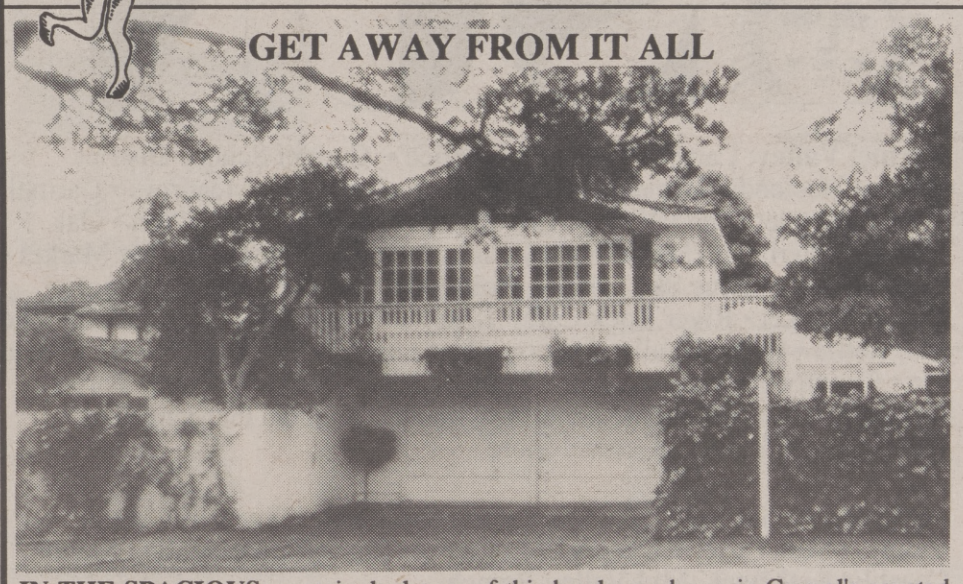
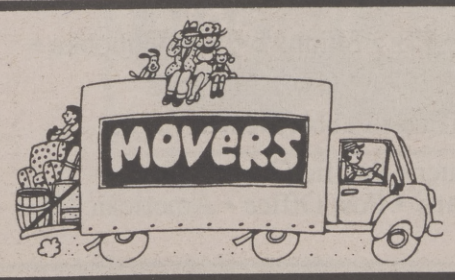


IN THE SPACIOUS upstairs bedroom of this handsome home in Carmel's coveted south of Ocean area. With its own fireplace, it's a wonderful place to relax and hide away from the cares of the world. The house itself has been completely updated and remodeled in recent years. The living room also has a fireplace, and there's a dining room, modern kitchen, and three other bedrooms. Altogether, a most attractive home on an oversized corner lot. **$745,000** Call for an appointment.



Trying to Move? Lots of people have their houses on the market and are getting anxious to move. If you've been waiting a long time, you should try an advertisement in the *Sun's*

Real Estate Marketplace.

We can't guarantee that you'll have to hire a moving van right away. But the buyer who's looking for a home just like yours won't ever find it if you keep it a secret.

Advertise in THE SUN –the result may really move you!

Disneyland Tour

Continued from page 19

enjoyed a rest, some coffee and some great piano playing. Strolling down main street before our final ride on the Disneyland Railroad, we watched the Electric Light Parade, a dazzling spectacle of floats created from tiny lights.

Bob and I both have a keen interest in the engineering side of Disneyland and speculated on the workings behind the scenes which obviously includes a vast network of underground caverns where technicians keep the park working, as Bob says, "not just on time but on cue."

We agreed that the tour we both most wanted to take was the one not offered to casual visitors—into the inner sanctum of Disneyland's operations.

Legal Advertising

Fictitious Business Name $48

Legal advertising can now be placed in*The Weekly Sun.* Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun.*

The Weekly Sun, Box 931
Carmel Valley, CA 93924 659-4855

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PUREBRED FRENCH ALPINE KID GOATS LOOKING FOR GOOD HOMES. 2 MONTHS OLD. PLEASE CALL 624-2894.

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OUTSTANDING TENNIS CAMP - JULY, CARMEL VALLEY. SCHOLARSHIPS FOR LOCALS. 659-4064.

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LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 4, 1993
File No. F931001

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE SILVER TREADLE
12 Village Center #G-5
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Deborah Anne Eastman
Hitchcock Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Linda Joanne Van Houtte
294 Hibbing Circle
Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/93.

(s)Deborah Anne Eastman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 17, 1993
File No. F930875

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
20 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Copsey Trust
6235 Brookdale
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a family trust.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/17/93.

(s)Kenneth Copsey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 16, 1993
File No. F931066

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
NEW HEIGHTS
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Rich LaMonica
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Katie LaMonica
260 Sal Sapuides
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Rich LaMonica

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 18, 1993
File No. F930900

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRODUCTS UNIQUE
43 Ocean Avenue
Monterey, CA 93940
Lee Duncan Morrison
43 Ocean Avenue
Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/93.

(s)Lee Morrison

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 7, 1993
File No. F931016

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DROUGHT RESISTANT WHOLESALE NURSERY, INC.
Cypress Lane & Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel , CA 93923
Drought Resistant Wholesale Nursery, Inc.
End of Cypress Lane,
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 7/1/91.

(s)Drought Resistant Wholesale Nursery, Inc.
Thom Crow, C.F.O.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 10, 17, 24 & July 1,1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 14, 1993
File No. F930866

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL LIFESTYLE
3728 The Barnyard
Carmel CA 93923
California Video Records Inc. Calif.
3734 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/87.

(s)California Video Records, Inc.
Thomas T. Lawler, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 27, June 3, 10 & 17,1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 21, 1993
File No. F930925

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
APPLICATIONS SOFTWARE
Heather Glen Court #5
Mission & 8th Street
Carmel, CA 93921
J. Michael Pierce
Heather Glen Court #5
Mission & 8th Street
Carmel, CA 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 9/15/92.

(s)J. Michael Pierce

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 3, 10, 17 & 24, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

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Mouth of the Valley
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Parents Claim CHS Religious Rights Violation

By Carolyn Rice

Parents of a Carmel High School student told the school board they objected to a recent all-day, mandatory health workshop on the grounds religious teaching at it violated students' Constitutional rights.

Al and Pamela Larson, who live in Pebble Beach, said a May 10 school program called "We are the World, a Day of Health and Harmony" included sessions on Yoga, Chi Gung and Tai Chi. They told board members at a special June 9 meeting that they consider them far eastern religions.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin later told the *Sun* religious teaching "wasn't the intent of the day, I know." He said he plans to meet with Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida, the Larsons and the workshop organizers to discuss the Larsons' concerns.

Ishida said the school was very careful in describing the workshop and is careful about not having any religious teaching. She said she did receive three phone calls from people who were concerned about the use of the word "harmony." They said they felt word has religious significance, she said.

Students could choose to attend any five of 24 sessions offered at the event, including classes on Tai Chi, Chi Gung and Yoga, communication, nutrition, wheelchair obstacle course, music, smoking cessation and a workshop which explored the ways in which men and women experience relationships.

An opinion which the Larsons solicited from the Rutherford Institute, a group headquartered in Charlottesville, Va., which focuses on constitutional rights, "confirmed our opinion there was religious instruction going on that day," Al Larson told the board.

"It was a serious violation that occurred. We'd like some assurance from the board that such an event would not be held again. The responsibility is on you folks here. We want to see that the law is upheld."

The Larsons said some of the teaching in the workshops related to Hinduism and Taoism.

A letter from attorney Brad Dacus, western regional coordinator of The Rutherford Institute, said since attendance was mandatory, the school probably violated the the First Amendment of the United States Constitution which calls for free exercise of religious beliefs in both public and private.

Under that clause, Dacus said a student can wear a T-shirt with a religious message or discuss his faith during a general class discussion, but the mandatory attendance at the workshop probably violated the rights of students who disagreed with the tenets taught during some of them.

Al Larson noted the brochure advertising the day referred to expansion of the body, mind and spirit.

Pamela Larson later told the *Sun*, "It is something I feel very strongly about. The law is clear. I think the school board wants to know about parental concerns and to be within the law. I think they should take our concern as a wake up call."

She she much of the day's content did not appeal to her daughter, Erica. The couple does not represent any religious group or any other group, she said. "What our own personal religious convictions are is not important," she said.

What is important is the violation of the First Amendment, she said. "I would be just as concerned if there were a stress reduction workshop based on Biblical study and prayer."

The Larsons said a clear trail of court cases apply to public schools and religious teaching. The Dacus opinion said the Carmel High instruction appears to be a violation because the courses were taught by outside groups and individuals, some of who were formally affiliated with Hinduism of Taoism.

A number of the workshops focused on self-healing, Yoga, Tai Chi and Chi Gung, practices associated with the Hindu and Tao religion, Dacus said.

"The government, here a public high school, must take a position of neutrality in the area of religious activity," Dacus said. "Public schools may not hold a fair promoting any religion, much less favoring certain religions, Hindu and Tao, without violating the religion clauses of the First Amendment."

The board had called the special meeting to approve bids on the high school administration building renovation and the swimming pool repair. Six contractors attended the administration building bid session, according to business director Judy Long, but only one submitted a bid. It was Baptista Construction which bid $84,047 on the job which will bring the 50-year old building up to state fire code by adding a wall in the attendance area. Restrooms will also be renovated, Long said.

The other job of resurfacing at the high school swim pool with fiberglass also went to a single bidder, Cahill Fiberglass Co. Inc. who bid $21,500.

"I did all the regular advertising on the job but had just one bidder," Long said. She added she had checked out the bid and is comfortable it is a fair one.

Japanese Folk Music Offered

A concert of traditional Japanese harp and shamisen music will be presented June 27 at 3 p.m. at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Tickets are $10. Call 649-8084 or 624-7491 for reservations.

Traditionally played by blind minstrels who wandered from village to village, the shamisen will be played by Chikuyo Takahashi and the harp by Chikako Ogura.

Firm Is Rehired

Continued from page 16

consulted to find out what kind of facilities they want at the new school before estimates can be made as to what it would cost.

Ernie Lostrom, a River School parent, estimated it could cost $35,000 to $50,000 per lot to build the infrastructure needed for a development. "I don't think you will find developers waiting in line to develop lots to sell at $400,000 to $500,000," he said.

In other business the school facility committee said it would recommend the school board:

- Hire consultants to do a cost analysis on renovating and enlarging River School.
- Establish a split morning-and-afternoon kindergarten program at Tularcitos for the 1993-94 school year only with a long-term solution to overcrowding to be sought by the 1994-95 school year. It would cost the district $35,000 to hire an additional teacher for the program which has been overcrowded the past several years.
- Lease or purchase a relocatable classroom at Captain Cooper at Big Sur at a cost of $75,000 for 1993-94.
- Lease or purchase a relocatable classroom for River School at a cost of $40,000.

The committee voted to give the Captain Cooper relocatable top priority, school officials explaining the situation is more critical at that school. Montgomery said additional restroom facilities are needed at Captain Cooper and could be placed in part of a relocatable classroom. That is why it would be more expensive than the one at River, she explained.

Lostrom said some special programs are now being held in what used to be a janitor's closet at River with no windows or ventilation.

At a prior meeting, the committee recommended the district sell unused property it owns in Carmel Valley which could raise $1.7 million. It also recommended a $40,000 relocatable classroom be purchased for Tularcitos to use this fall for its music program.

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Call June Levora at 659-4855